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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Interlopers In Burma

THE Burmese Government has been beset with innumerable domestic problems since the country gained its independence from Britain, but none has been more vexatious than the illegal presence of Chinese Nationalist troops who, under the guise of combatting Communists, have made life miserable for the frontier inhabitants. And because the Government has had its hands full dealing with Karen rebels, necessitating the diversion of Burmese forces to other areas, the Chinese troops have been able to carry out their raids with comparative freedom. The Rangoon authorities have found the Chinese troops a great nuisance, both because the people of the Shan States complain bitterly about their depredations in search of food, and because their presence threatens to involve Burma in difficulties with the Chinese Communists. The People's Republic knows that the Burmese Government is unable to expel its uninvited and unwanted guests, and so far Peking has not made a grievance of their presence in Burma territory, but it is not indifferent to the situation.

THE Burma Government has now decided to submit the question to the United Nations General Assembly. It requests that the Chinese Nationalists be branded as aggressors, and that Chiang Kai-shek be directed by the United Nations to order the withdrawal of the Chinese forces from the Shan States. It is not clear why the Burma Government decided against Mr. Anthony Eden's suggestion, put forward last year, that the United Nations should send a mission to find out the facts about the Chinese forces in Kengtung, so that its size and military value—if any—could be established with certainty. An investigation then by the United Nations might have done much good—if only—by lending Burma the support of international opinion in her efforts to end a state of affairs which has long been humiliating to her and may at any time take a turn which endangers her relations with her neighbors.

IT is possible the United Nations General Assembly will hesitate to take the extreme step of branding the Chinese Nationalist Government in Formosa an aggressor, although Burma's move may result in a salutary clearing of the air. The Chinese Nationalist Government is quite likely to deny any present connection with the forces which are causing the Burmese so much embarrassment, but no doubt evidence from both sides will be laid before the Assembly and duly examined. The discussions and possible investigations should at least strengthen Burma's claim to help and support from her fellow-members in stopping up the supply channels which at present undoubtedly are being used by the Chinese Nationalist units. But so far as the actual disarming and withdrawal of those forces is concerned, it will probably have to depend on Chiang Kai-shek displaying willingness to accept the suggestions advanced by the Thailand Premier; namely that the Nationalists should submit to being disarmed in Burma whereafter Thailand would afford them safe conduct to Formosa. The Chinese troops are accomplishing nothing of value to their own Government, but the longer they stay the greater the opportunity for the Chinese Communists to claim that Burma is being used as a base by hostile forces.

UPROAR OVER HK GOODS

British Manufacturers Level Allegations MR GRIMWOOD PUTS THE RECORD STRAIGHT

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Mar. 26.

British manufacturers are again in an uproar over imported Hongkong goods which undercut their high-cost products.

And, like previous campaigns against Hongkong cotton shirts and rubber shoes, the latest attack takes the form of widely publicised allegations concerning the origin of Hongkong knitted gloves.

Originator of this fresh outburst is Mr Roy Kemp, Chairman of the knitted glove section of the National Association of Glove Manufacturers.

He claims that Hongkong has no machinery for making gloves and that gloves shipped from the Colony come from Red China and Japan.

Mr Kemp's outspoken views appeared in the Birmingham Gazette, headed "Smuggled-in Goods Menace an Industry." According to this report "the businesses of glove-manufacturing firms in the Midlands and the livelihood of thousands of their workers are threatened by the sale in Britain of Eastern cut-price knitted gloves 'smuggled' into this country as 'Commonwealth goods'."

VYSHINSKY BACK IN NEW YORK

New York, Mar. 26.

Mr Andrei Vyshinsky returned here aboard the Queen Mary today from a hurried trip to Moscow, amid hopeful speculations that he might be bringing new "peace" proposals from the Kremlin.

Reporters who boarded the liner from a cutter at the entrance to New York harbour surrounded and bombarded him with questions, asking whether he had brought any message from Mr Georgi Malenkov, the new Soviet Prime Minister. He refused to answer and seemed annoyed.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, who was a fellow passenger, was asked by a reporter whether he had spoken to Mr Vyshinsky during the trip.

"Yes, I had a talk with Mr Vyshinsky and he told me he was rather seasick," he replied. "I had met him before. We were together in Berlin on the Control Commission in 1946. He was the political adviser. I last saw him in Moscow in 1947."

Viscount Montgomery said he and Mr Vyshinsky did not talk about world problems during their Atlantic trip.

"We did not think it was a suitable subject," he said. "We talked about our old days when we used to be together in the control commission in Berlin. Mr Vyshinsky was very friendly."

When the liner docked, Mr Vyshinsky and his party were rushed by police and guards to a waiting car in which they were driven away.—Reuter.

Not Quite Fast Enough

Simla, Mar. 26.

Police arrested a young Indian Communist who vanished from a smart Simla hotel leaving 500 rupees (£40) worth of unpaid bills and a note saying "Come to Russia."

Police caught up with him before he had got more than 20 miles along the road to Communist Tibet.—Reuter.

Chinese Launch Assaults Around Bunker Hill

Tokyo, Mar. 27.

The Chinese Communists threw more than 1,500 men into 10 new western front attacks on Thursday night while clinging to newly-won Old Baldy, in the face of a blistering air and artillery bombardment.

The fresh assaults were all around Bunker Hill, 23 miles west of Old Baldy and similarly located at the gateway of one of the major invasion routes to Seoul.

Bloody fighting raged early today at two of the Allied outposts north of Munsan. Eight other Red attacks, including an 800-man Chinese charge on

Bunker Hill itself, collapsed after heavy return fire from the Allied troops, who did not budge from their positions. An estimated 750 Communists fought their way into trenches on two outposts north of Munsan and were met by Allied bayonets and grenades. Bloody hand-to-hand fighting, which began at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, raged through the night.—United Press.

The paper reported British glove manufacturers' allegations that these gloves "are made in the Far East, shipped from Hongkong—a British port—and are entering Britain free of import duty, to be sold at two-thirds the British product's prices."

The report continued: "Although only small quantities have yet reached this country, 'great shipments' are known to be on the sea bound for Britain, and orders for Midland manufacturers' Autumn trade are being drastically cut."

"One firm whose normal season's booking from a wholesaler is about 5,000 dozen pairs has ordered only 400 dozen."

The Birmingham Gazette quoted Mr Kemp as saying: "We have very firm reason to believe these gloves are being made—by sweated labour, of course—in China, Japan and also Italy."

SMUGGLING CHARGE

"They are being smuggled into Hongkong and re-exported to Britain free of import duty as 'Commonwealth goods'."

"We can stand legitimate competition from British Empire countries but these cut-price goods give us no chance. Our production costs are too high to allow cut prices by half or two-thirds."

Mr Kemp went on to allege "There's no machinery in Hongkong for knitting gloves."

"If those statements which we know are on the way are allowed to land we shall really feel the pinch," he is reported to have said. "We shall fight to persuade the Government to ban them."

These views subsequently received further publicity in British trade papers, one of which, the Fashion Trade Weekly, printed the allegation under the heading "Hongkong Glove Scandal."

Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, Director of the Hongkong Government office in London, has given a full reply in letters to the newspapers and journals concerned.

He points out that six registered factories in Hongkong employ over 900 workers, use 522 knitting machines and produce over 100,000 dozen pairs of gloves each month. The gloves are knitted and embroidered in the Colony from Empire woollen yarn, he ex-

Escaped Prisoners Still Free

Penang, Mar. 26.

More than 48 hours after their escape from prison, two Chinese youths, Lee Khuen-kau and Chan Kwong-siew, both 22, are still at large.

At the time of their escape on Wednesday, they were both on trial for the murder of a Chinese school principal, David Chen, who was shot dead nearly four months ago.

The Penang police have offered rewards of \$315,000 each for information leading to the capture of the two escaped prisoners and the whole island has been placed under a house curfew from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Two prison sergeants and two warders "are being held in connection with the escape."—United Press.

Man & Wife Flee From Burma In Plane

Singapore, Mar. 26.

A man who has not flown an aircraft since 1939 yesterday took off without authority from Rangoon airport in his twin-engine Anson plane, and flew to Malaya to save, as he said, some of his assets from the Burmese Government, which was about to expel him.

The flier was Arthur Cannon, a Rangoon businessman, who successfully reached Butterworth opposite Penang yesterday afternoon after a six-hour flight. With him as his only passenger was his 32-year-old wife, formerly Miss Diane Morris of Lansdowne Crescent, Bayswater, London.

"She was an absolute brick," said Cannon, who admitted last night he has never flown anything bigger than a Gypsy Moth before.

Cannon, a Scotch African by birth, told Reu last night that the Burmese Government had refused to allow him to remain any longer in the country although he had been in business there ever since the war.

His residence permit was to expire next Tuesday. Cannon said that the Burmese Government had declined to give the reason for his expulsion and efforts which he and the British Embassy made to get an extension of the stay to enable him to realise on his assets had been in vain.

RISKY PLAN

He said, excluding his aircraft, these assets were valued in the vicinity of £15,000, so he decided at least to save something by flying the plane out of the country.

Cannon admitted last night the plan was risky—the aircraft had not been off the ground for three years. But he said the machine had been regularly serviced by an engineer. Cannon said the plane was originally registered in Hongkong and was worth about £3,000.

When he found it impossible to persuade the Government to extend his stay Cannon said he had quickly prepared for a secret departure.

Before dawn yesterday morning he and his wife boarded the aircraft and took off at 5:45 a.m. "We had a bit of brake trouble and nearly did a ground loop," he said.

But the plane soon became airborne and they headed in the direction of Penang.

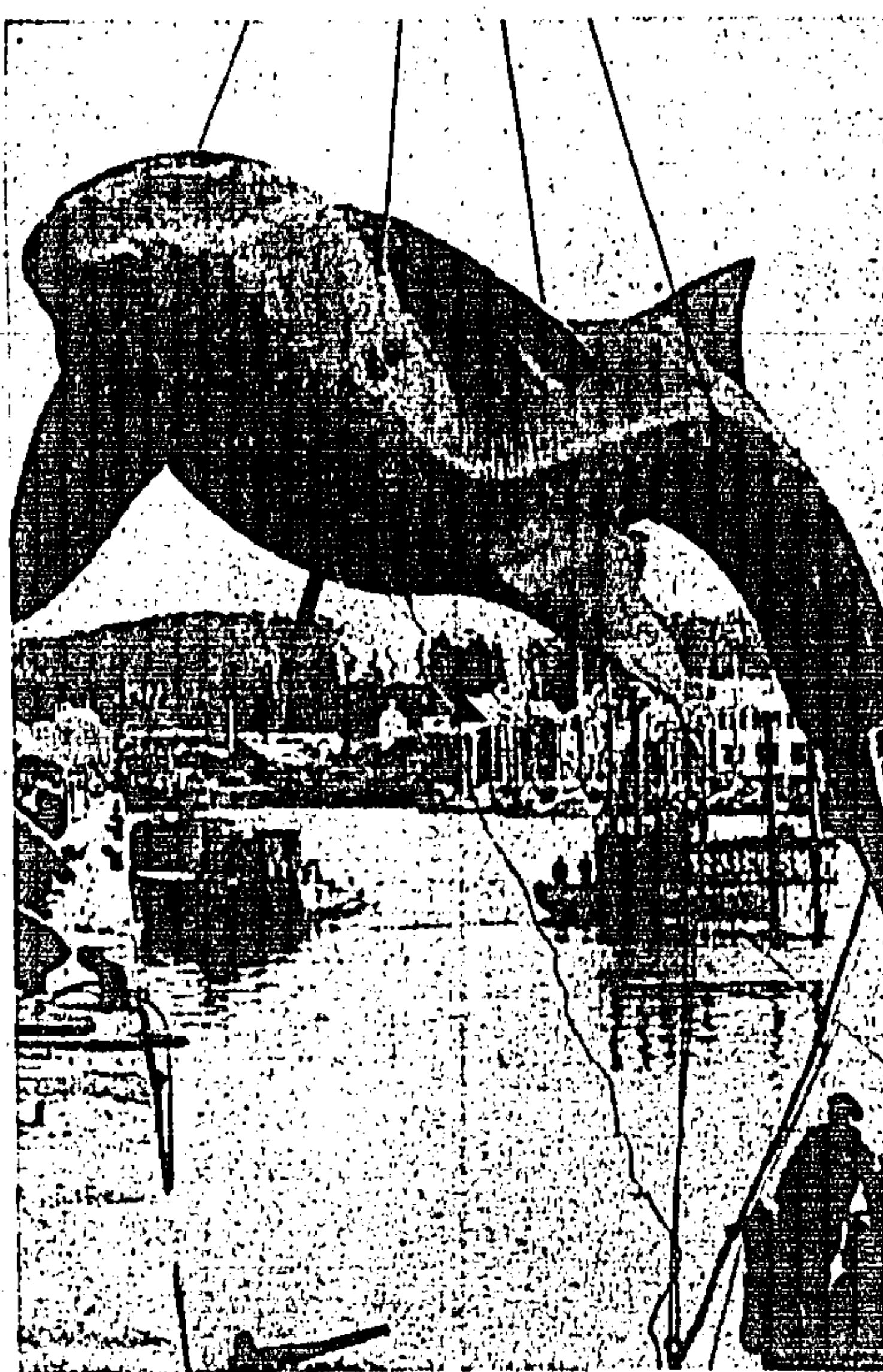
A BIT WINDY

Cannon said: "My wife was a bit windy at first, but she was all right a while."

He said they struck about one hour of bad weather over Thailand, but otherwise it was "a good trip."

Cannon, who learned to fly at Cambridge, England, before the war and later served the 14th Army in Burma, said his unorthodox departure from Burma would not have been necessary "if little common sense had been shown."—Reuter.

A SHARK THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY



This gigantic shark, weighing more than 8,000 lbs is hoisted ashore, after being caught off the Concarneau (Brittany, France) coast.—London Express.

"White Men" Fighting With Chinese In Burma, Report

Rangoon, Mar. 26.

The unidentified bodies of three "white men" killed fighting with Chinese Nationalist guerrillas in Burma were found today by Burmese forces in the Southern Salween sector, the War Office announced here.

It said these may provide the answer to Burmese suspicions that foreign agents are helping the Chinese Nationalist forces, remnants of General Chiang Kai Shek's armies defeated by the Chinese Communists.

A Burma Air Force plane flew to the Southern Salween sector today carrying preserving formulae, solution and apparatus to prevent the bodies from decomposing. It is expected that the bodies will be flown to Rangoon shortly.

The Burmese War Office issued instructions some time ago that any foreigners found fighting with the Chinese Nationalists were to be taken dead or alive.

The War Office said the nationality of the men was not known.

Burmese newspapers have been saying for some months that certain white men were directing the operations of the Chinese Nationalists.

PAPER'S CHARGE

Today the semi-official English language newspaper, New Times of Burma, linked the United States with the Chinese Nationalist government and charged them both with aggressive actions against Burma. The paper yesterday complained to the United Nations that 12,000 Chinese Nationalist troops had invaded a "realm of terror" in parts of Burma, and asked that Nationalist China be declared an aggressor.

The Burmese offensive against the Chinese Nationalists, whom they have accused of joining forces in some areas with

HIGH CANCER MORTALITY

Singapore, Mar. 27.

Cancer deaths in Singapore almost doubled during the last six years, according to Registrar of Births and Deaths figures issued yesterday.

Five hundred and 12 persons died of cancer last year against 295 in 1947.

Dr J. F. Lepob of the Catholic Medical Guild, which plans to build a cancer clinic here, said these figures were not accurate because many cancer deaths were wrongly diagnosed and he believed the number far exceeded that reported.—United Press.

Franco-US Talks Off To A Good Start

Washington, Mar. 26.

Informed sources said that President Eisenhower told Premier Rene Mayer of France aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg today that he wanted to see the war in Indo-China finished as soon as possible.

This was taken as an indication that the President would ask Congress to grant increased aid to Indo-China in the next fiscal year.

The sources said the French Ministers were not only pleased with what Mr Eisenhower had to say to them about Indo-China, but also with the way the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, recognised the importance of the Indo-China war at the afternoon conference at the State Department.

Mr Dulles opened this conference, it was understood, by saying that the war in Indo-China formed part of the global Communist strategy and he recognised the efforts taken by the anti-Communist forces there to beat back the Communists.

TRULY INDEPENDENT

The sources said Mr Dulles also spoke warmly of the independence of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos in the French Union and how they had signed the Japanese peace treaty in San Francisco as independent states.

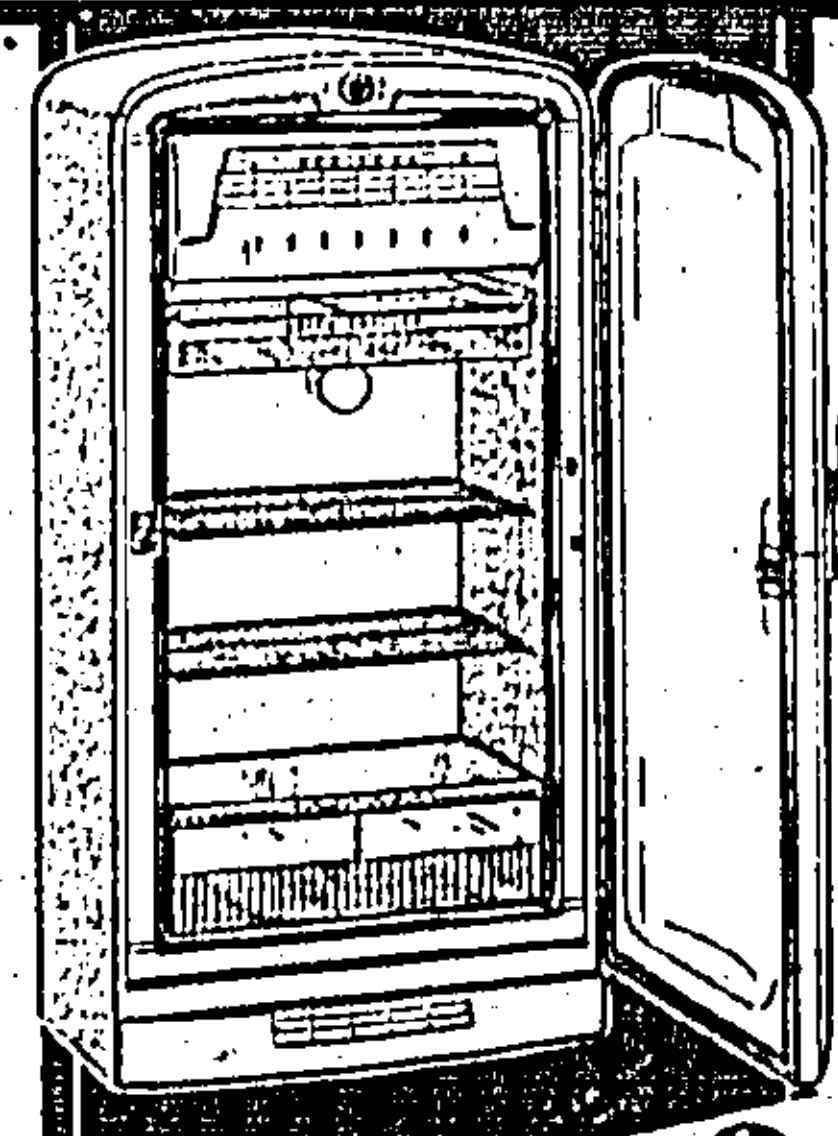
Mr Dulles said their presence at this conference showed they were truly independent nations.

The sources said Mr Mayer then stated that the Indo-China fighting formed part of the global cold war and he described the sacrifices France and the associated States were making there.

He also referred to the necessity of American aid to help this war to a successful conclusion.

The Minister of the Associated States of Indo-China then said the Communist Vietnamese had ceased to be a nationalist party and had Communist-imperialist inspirations. He said the Vietnamese no longer interested in trying to consolidate itself in Vietnam but was trying to bring war to Laos and then to Cambodia, and if it had a chance it would carry the war to Siam and Burma.

The Minister pledged that 54 Vietnamese commando-type battalions would be raised by the end of the year and would be lightly armed, so as to use the same tactics as the Vietnamese forces, to beat them at their own game.—United Press.



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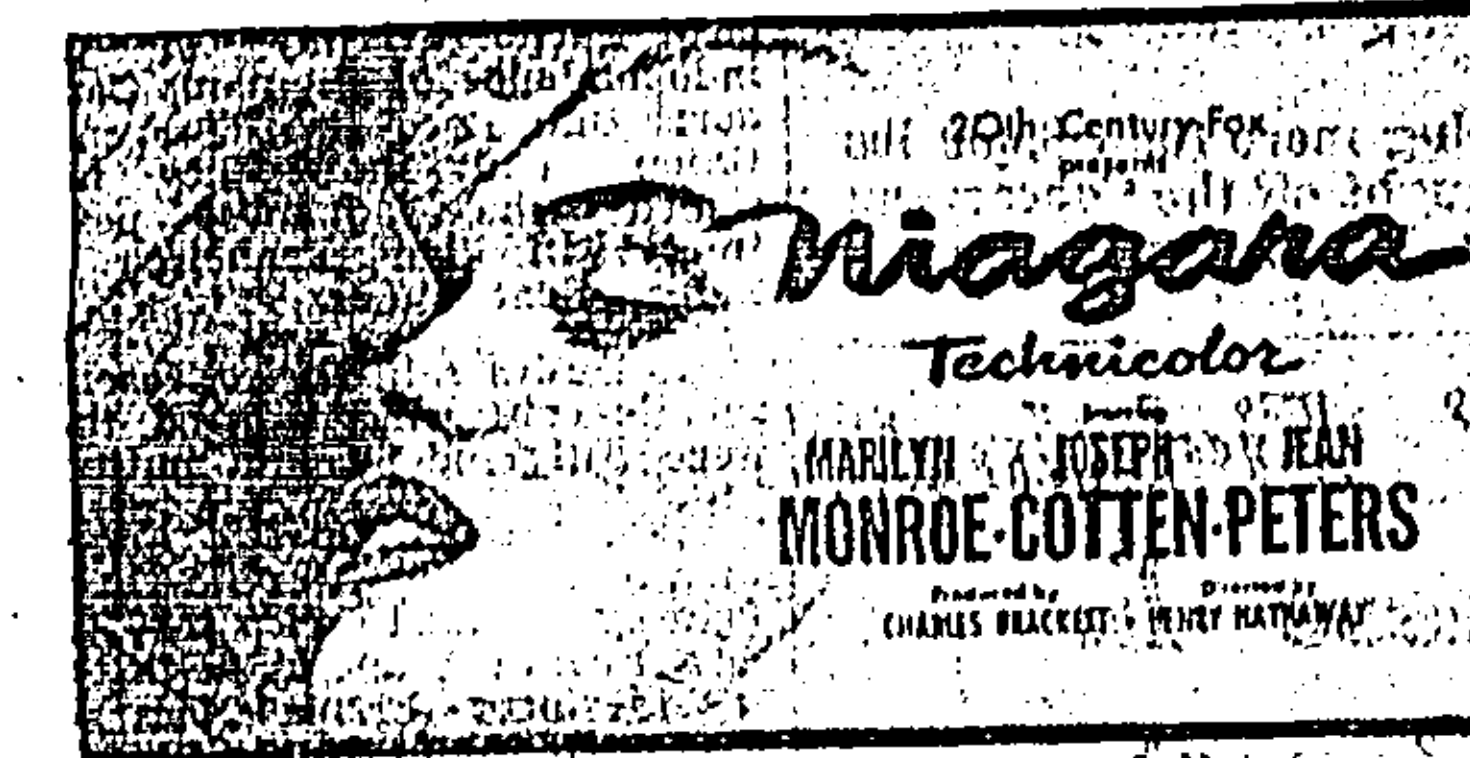
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 AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
 AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
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★ **SUNDAY MORNING SHOW** ★
KING'S AT 11.30 A.M. Columbia Pictures presents Burt Lancaster "TEN TALL MEN" Color By Technicolor
MAJESTIC AT 12 NOON Columbia Pictures presents "A VARIETY PROGRAMME" 3 Stooges Comedies & Color Cartoons
EMPIRE AT 12.30 P.M. Fox Films presents "ALL TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS" AT REDUCED PRICES

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 (Further Details are Announced in the Theatre Lobby)

GREAT WORLD

★ **SHOWING TO-DAY** ★
 AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.



Bavarian Crown Prince Welcomed



Members of the Association of Bavarian Societies took part in a reception to mark the return to his new residence in Munich, Castle Nymphenburg, of Prince Rupprecht. The Prince was welcomed with cries of "Long Live the King". He lived in the castle as a young man and has once again taken possession of it. Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria (at right) is seen here with some of his guests. — Express Photo.

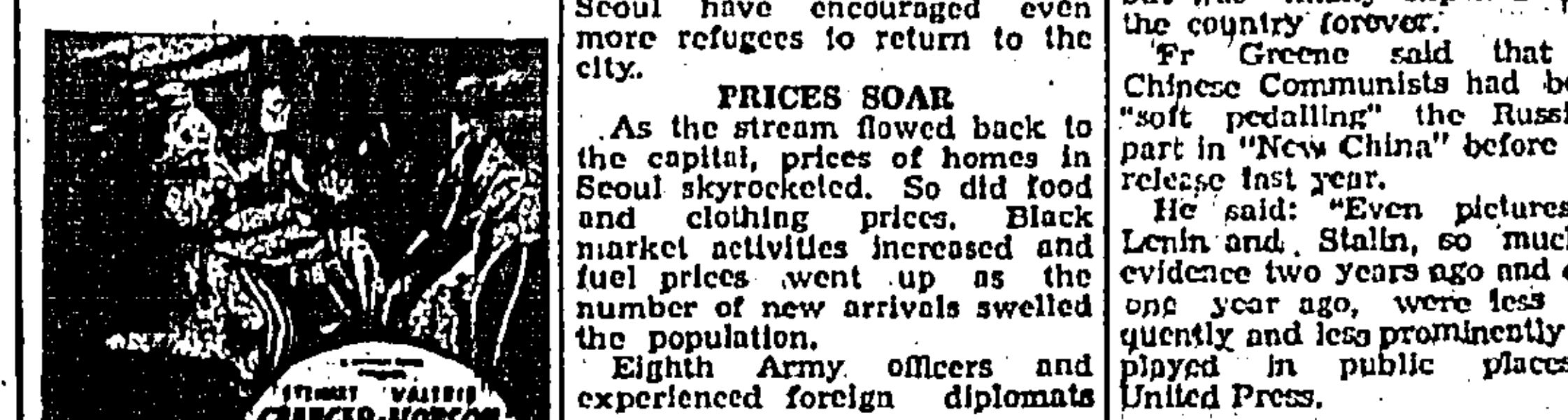
New Life Begins For Capital Of South Korea

Seoul, Mar. 27.
 A new life is beginning for the war-torn South Korean capital of Seoul. Only 25 miles from the battleline, this 540-year-old capital is booming under the influence of Allied soldiers spending freely and purchases of material by United Nations Forces.
 Makeshift tea shops, beer halls, ill-equipped dance halls and thriving blackmarkets are seen everywhere. Smoke curling up from thousands of kitchen chimneys tells the story of a people who are eating again.
 When United Nations forces re-entered the city in March 1951, only 80,000 half-starved persons remained. More than 45 per cent of the houses had been totally destroyed. The once modern city, where 1,700,000 persons lived before the war, lay in blackened ruins. Most buildings which had escaped total destruction were damaged or shell-marked. But lack of hospitality in the South and sentimental attachment of their former homes influence citizens to return.
 They came streaming into the city, little bands of hungry, ill-clothed stragglers walking wearily by shattered walls and rubble heaps.
 Despite a rigid blockade of the city by South Korean troops and United Nations units, refugees used rafts, small boats, pieces of boards and even inflated United States army sleeping bags to cross the Han river.
OVER MILLION
 When the river froze, they crossed on sleds.
 Today, after 25 months of liberation, city officials estimate Seoul's population at approximately 800,000 persons. Unofficial estimates say that citizens of the South Korean capital actually number more than 1,300,000.
 The President of South Korea, 78-year-old Dr Syngman Rhee, like so many others who once knew the capital, was unhappy living in cities to the South. He moved back to Seoul several months ago.
 Dr Rhee exchanged his seven-room residence in Pusan for the former Japanese Governor-General's mansion, which remained intact through the frequent bombardments of Seoul. In spite of the Eighth Army's reluctance, President Rhee gradually moved Government officials back to Seoul and he now has about 30 per cent of his Government there.
 Repeated announcements of plans to move the seat of the Government from Pusan to Seoul have encouraged even more refugees to return to the city.
PRICES SOAR
 As the stream flowed back to the capital, prices of homes in Seoul skyrocketed. So did food and clothing prices. Black market activities increased and fuel prices went up as the number of new arrivals swelled the population.
 Eighth Army officers and experienced foreign diplomats

Anglo-German Trade Talks

Bremen, Mar. 26.
 Herr Ludwig Erhard, the West German Economics Minister, said that West German-British talks on trade competition were expected to begin in May.
 The West German economic news agency VWD, reporting this, said Herr Erhard had arranged the talks with Mr R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer.
 Herr Erhard, who took part in the recent OEEC meeting in Paris, was highly satisfied with the results of the conference, the agency said.—Reuter.

STAR
SHOWING TO-DAY
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



25. S. BLANCHE FURY
 26. S. Cyrene
 27. M. The Lady Says No!
 28. T. A Night Time Wife
 Apr. 1. W. Jerry
 2. F.

Oldest Coronation Guide Is Harry, 77

London, Mar. 26.
 Wearing his "uniform" of dark coat, pin-stripe trousers and spats, 77-year-old Harry Heyderman, of Hampstead, is ready to show Coronation visitors the London sights.
 Mr Heyderman became a London guide soon after the 1914-18 war. He is the doyen of the British Travel and Holidays Association guides.
 Last year the association began a training course for new guides to cope with the Coronation demand.
 Of 250 people who applied, 31 were chosen. Among them are housewives, students, a retired diplomat and a bus driver.
GRADUATION FIN
 Mr Bryant Peers, who lectures the guides, finds that visitors prefer men to show them around. He has definite ideas about guides, and even lays down dress regulations.
 "A good guide is like a missionary to his country," he says. "Too many guides work just because they think they will make money. They won't. They must love their job and know their London."
 The graduation pin of those who pass the guide examination is a red-and-white coat-of-arms, bearing the association's initials. And there is some more Coronation news:
A WARNING
 To those who plan to plant Coronation trees in June, the Royal Forestry Society says, Don't.
 "To plant a tree in early June is to court disaster," a society spokesman said.
 "The best time is in mild weather in autumn or winter."
 On Coronation duty on June 2 will be Mr B. George, ladder maker, of Old Road, Enfield Highway, and his brother, Wilfred.
 They will be footmen on two 70-year-old open landaus owned by Mr George.
 The landaus, which are being pointed, will probably carry diplomats.
PETITION TO QUEEN
 Property owners are asking the Queen to give them a Coronation present.
 The National Association of Requisitioned Property Owners want her to intervene with the Government to free their homes.
 Thousands of owners, whose homes are still earmarked by local councils, and occupied by other people, will be asked to sign a petition.

African Fruit For Britain?

London, Mar. 26.
 Fresh fruit and vegetables for London from Africa — this possibility is raised by extending British and Continental systems of refrigerated railway vans.
 The Interfrigo company, in which British Railways have an interest, bring in fresh produce by the Dunkirk-Dover and Zeebrugge-Harwich routes.
 Now a Spanish company, Transfrigo, are planning to bring fruit and vegetables from North Africa by rail, using wagons with interchangeable axles, which will run on the different lines.
 Mr W. Purdon, Interfrigo representative in London, said: "The Spanish scheme depends on the provision of a new ferry."
Move To Prevent Treaty Signing
 Bonn, Mar. 26.
 The West German Social Democratic Opposition has asked the Federal Constitutional Court to stop the Government from submitting the European Defence Treaty and the Bonn Convention to President Theodor Heuss for signature.
 The party leader, Herr Erich Ollenhauer, announced that the court had been asked to issue a temporary injunction.—Reuter.

Sees Split Developing With Kremlin

New York, Mar. 26.
 A missionary who recently returned from Red China believes that a split is developing between the Government of Mao Tse-tung and the Kremlin.
 Fr Robert W. Greene, Maryknoll missionary from Jasper, Indiana, expressed his opinion in a book "Calvary in China" to be published tomorrow.
 Fr Greene spent 15 years in China. He was sentenced to be beheaded by the Reds last Easter but was finally expelled from the country forever.
 Fr Greene said that the Chinese Communists had begun "soft pedalling" the Russians' part in "New China" before his release last year.
 He said: "Even pictures of Lenin and Stalin, so much in evidence two years ago and even one year ago, were less frequently and less prominently displayed in public places." — United Press.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY



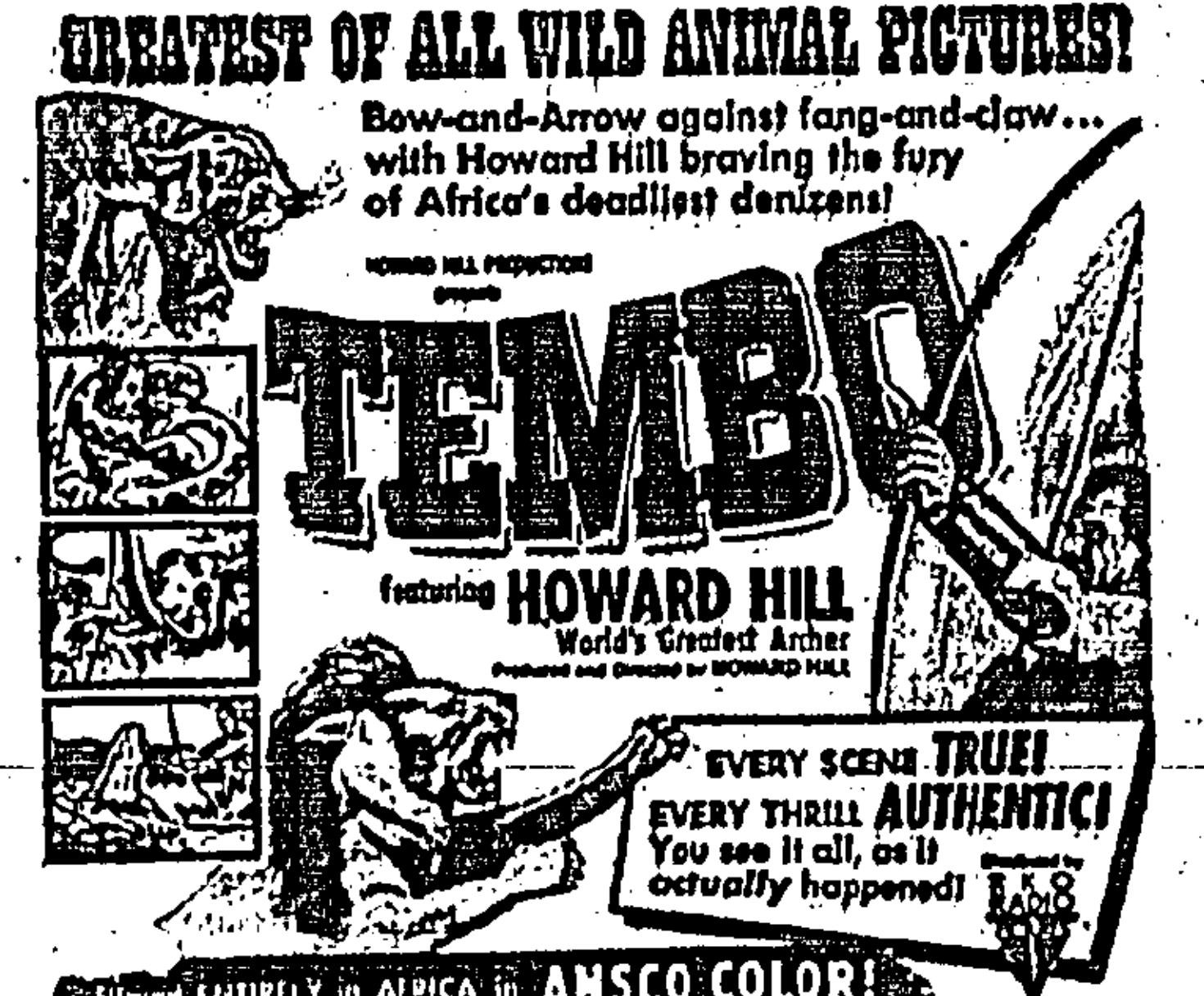
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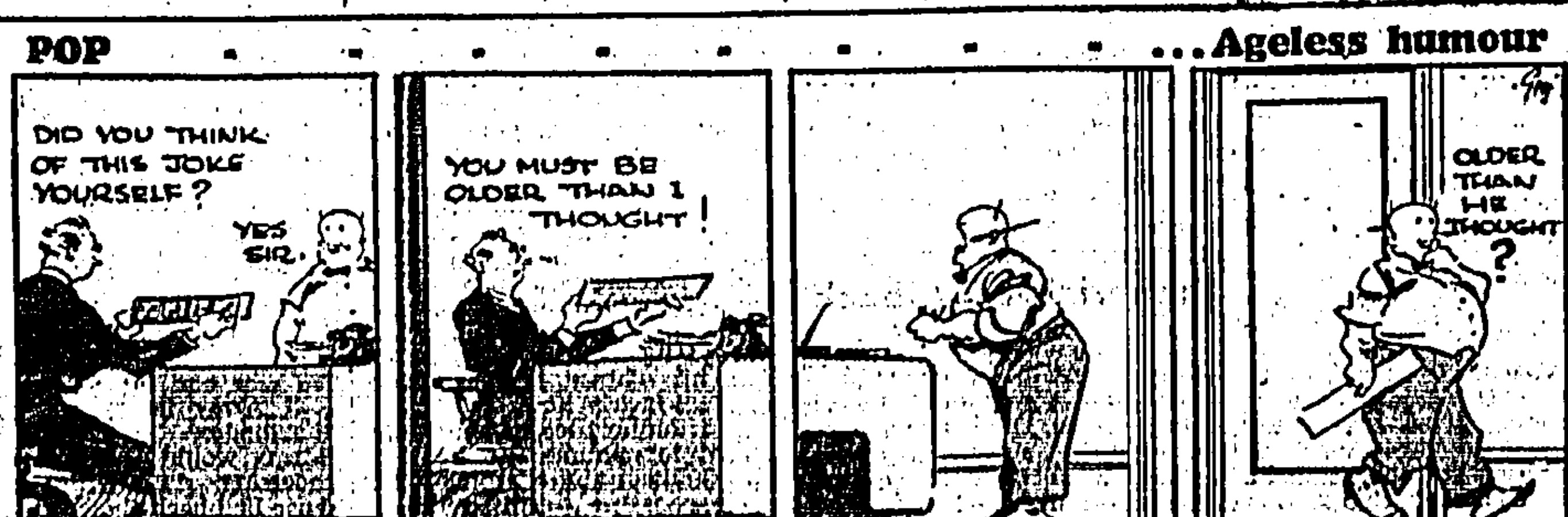


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SOVIET DELEGATE TALKS

Sweden May Be Mediator

Speculation Over Envoys' Trip

Stockholm, Mar. 26.

Two of Sweden's top diplomats, the Ambassadors in Moscow and Washington, have arrived here on "routine visits" at the same time, causing speculation here that they may have confidential messages from the Russian and American Governments.

Both Sweden's Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Erik Solheim, and the Washington Ambassador, Mr. Erik Holmstrom, arrived here on Tuesday and they visited the Foreign Office simultaneously on Wednesday morning, apparently without meeting each other.

Immediately upon his arrival Mr. Solheim was asked to see the Foreign Minister, Mr. Olof Palme. This unusual urgency suggested to observers here that the Dean of the Moscow Diplomatic Corps might have a message from the new Soviet Premier, Mr. Georgi Malenkov.

There have been suggestions here that Sweden might undertake to mediate in the cold war and arrange for a possible meeting between the Eastern and Western chiefs of State. Officially, however, there is nothing to indicate such a move and the fact that both Ambassadors are in Stockholm might well be a coincidence.

Like their Foreign Office colleagues the two Ambassadors refused to make any comment on the world situation—both talked about the weather when they were interviewed by reporters.

Mr. Solheim more or less went underground to evade the Press but when he was finally tracked down at the Foreign Office his only remark about Moscow was that it snowed when he left the Russian capital.

The Foreign Office said that both Ambassadors would make routine reports and spend the Easter holidays at their respective country homes.—United Press.

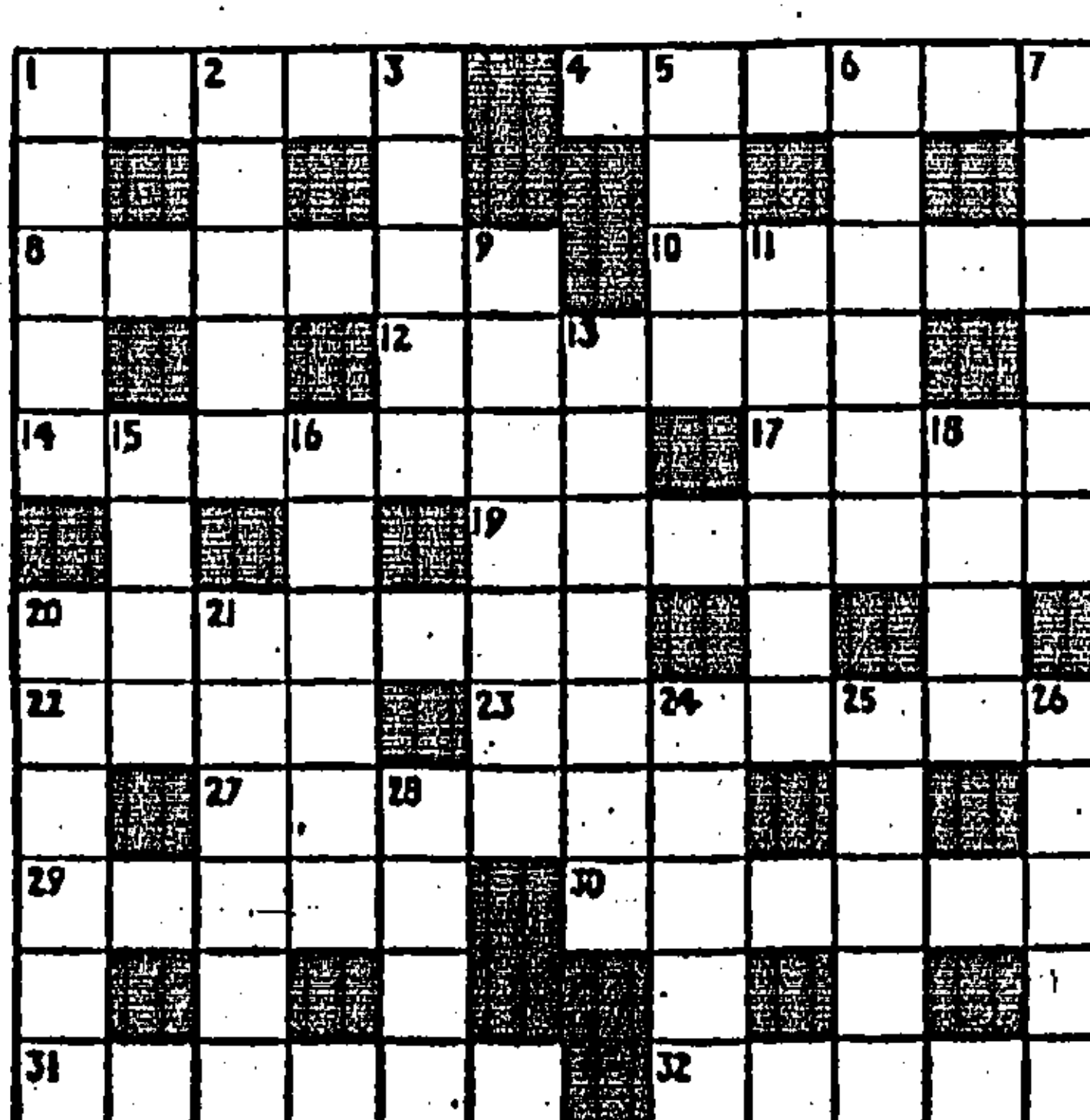
Reported Deal With Reds

Nagoya, Mar. 26.

The Iwata Industrial Company will conduct a barter deal with Red China in May, involving 20,000 spindles and parts worth US\$500,000 and 100,000 tons of Kailan coal.

It will be the first consignment of spindles from Japan to Red China since the United Nations banned the shipment of strategic goods to that country in May, 1951.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Adjoins (5).
4 Get the better of (6).
8 High-ranking cleric (6).
10 Like a sheep (5).
12 Severe trial (6).
14 Afternoon performance (7).
17 Centre (4).
20 Dashed (7).
22 Day-dream (7).
24 Operatic item (4).
27 Coward (7).
29 Scope (6).
30 Tall structure (6).
31 Specimen (6).
32 More shaded (6).

DOWN

1 Blank book (5).
2 Worried (5).
3 Point (5).
5 Plant with bitter juice (4).
6 Maker of clothes (6).
7 Staggered (6).
9 Turn the chair (7).
11 Empty (6).
13 Lowers (7).
15 State (4).
16 Mountaineering accessory (6).
18 Bring up (4).
20 Deserted (6).
21 Onlooker (6).
23 Seditious (5).
25 Sufficient (5).
26 Less (5).
28 Accurate (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Stalwart, 8 Rook, 9 Arranges, 11 Anzies, 13 Alps, 15 Despatch, 18 Relevant, 19 Peck, 21 Dissuade, 25 Lacerate, 26 Lead, 27 Emerging, Down: 1 Area, 2 Boss, 4 Tart, 5 Load, 6 Angel, 7 Tests, 9 Astir, 10 Revel, 12 Scone, 14 Pined, 16 Sepia, 17 Dense, 19 Pulse, 20 Cache, 21 Drug, 22 Stub, 23 Apes, 24 Eddy.

OF PEACE

But Rants Against "Hypocrisy" Of Western Nations

United Nations, Mar. 26.

M. Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union said today that the United States would have to live in one world with the Soviet Union whether they like it or not.

He said their co-existence demanded the non-intervention of one group of States in the domestic affairs of another group of States—no one advised the United States how to run its affairs and nobody dared to advise the Soviet countries how to do so.

M. Gromyko predicted that the "broad masses" of the peoples of the world would look more and more closely towards Moscow and the Kremlin for support for their own peaceful strivings.

Speaking in the General Assembly's Political Committee, M. Gromyko referred to the recent statement of M. Georgi Malenkov, the Soviet Prime Minister, that a peaceful solution could be found for all problems.

M. Gromyko was speaking in the winding up of the debate on charges by Czechoslovakia that the United States was interfering in the affairs of the Soviet Union and the peoples' democracies by plotting espionage and subversion with funds provided by the Mutual Security Act.

Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States has vigorously denied the charges and has called the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia in 1948 one of the greatest acts of subversion in history.

The Soviet delegate referred sarcastically to many of the charges made by the Western Powers during the debate. He said the United States Mutual Security Act provided for the organisation of armed forces to operate against the Soviet Union and the peoples' democracies. Those delegations which had tried to prove the contrary were being "hypocritical," he claimed.

U.S. "VERMIN"

Whenever a nest of spies was discovered in Soviet countries, the threads led from it to American agencies, he said. They also found American diplomats associated with these agencies which were officially engaged in diversionist and terrorist activities against the Soviet Union and "the peoples' democracies."

"American terrorists" and "vermin" prowling around the USSR and the peoples' de-

mocracies would in the future receive an "appropriate welcome" just as they had in the past, M. Gromyko said.

"We will take care of them. You can be sure of that," he said. M. Gromyko said the United States would have to live in one world with the Soviet Union, whether they liked it or not.

Their co-existence demanded the non-intervention of one group of States in the domestic affairs of another group of States—no one advised the United States how to run its affairs and nobody dared to advise the Soviet countries how to do so.

"POLICY OF PEACE"

The Soviet Union, M. Gromyko said, would always be understood by those who wished to understand the trend and purpose of the policy of peace. It was for that reason that the Soviet Union unqualifiedly supported the Czech resolution.

The Czech resolution called on the General Assembly to condemn the alleged United States "subversive activities" as "acts of aggression" and to recommend that United States take "necessary measures" to repeal those portions of the Mutual Security Act which related to the appropriation of funds for the "organisation of subversive activities and espionage."

The Committee rejected the Czechoslovak demand by 41-5 with 14 abstentions.

Only the Soviet group supported the resolution, which alleged that the United States Mutual Security Act of 1951 provided for the appropriation of \$100,000,000 (£27,500,000) for "espionage, subversive activities, acts of terrorism and other criminal acts—against—Communist States."

ATTACK ON BRITAIN

M. V. David, of Czechoslovakia, closing the general debate, charged that Sir Gladwyn Jebb, of Britain, "in blind hatred towards the Czech people, poured out a garbage can of slander and hatred" against Czechoslovakia in his speech yesterday.

M. David said Sir Gladwyn Jebb also spoke about the suppression of personal freedom in Czechoslovakia.

He added: "If he wished to speak about their freedom, he should have mentioned the mass murders in Malaya and Kenya committed by the British. I have before me a number of snapshots. In one of them a British soldier is holding in each hand the cut-off head of a Malayan patriot. Another depicts the questioning of a Kenya patriot with a revolver pointed to his breast. Another shows Kenya patriots chained together."

"What is the opinion of the Egyptian people about your freedom?" he asked.

NO UNIFORMITY

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, in answer to M. David's remarks about the British Commonwealth, said: "You really cannot say that there is any effort made there to impose cultural uniformity, or as it is called, thought control."

"We can only hope that the Czech people will eventually emerge from their nightmare atmosphere of police agents, stool pigeons, spies and saboteurs and take its historic place among the nations of the world."

"As for the Commonwealth, its members have either achieved full independence or self-government or are on the way to achieving them," Sir Gladwyn Jebb said.

The Committee adjourned until Friday.—Reuter.

Imperial Flag Back

Bonn, Mar. 26.

The German war veterans' organisation "Stahlhelm" (Steel-Helmet) has been given permission to use the old Imperial German war flag as its emblem. It was announced today.—Reuter.

Aroused Ire Of Artist



Mr. Reg Butler of Great Britain, Grand Prize Winner in the 24,500 International Sculpture Competition—the subject of which was "The Unknown Political Prisoner"—displayed his prize-winning entry. Within a few days of the award the model was destroyed while on exhibition at the Tate Gallery. László Szilvassy, a Hungarian artist, was charged with maliciously damaging the wiring of the model. Mr. Butler has been commissioned to make a larger version of the model by Herr Reuter, Mayor of West Berlin.—Express Photo.

ALGER HISS MENTIONED AT INQUIRY

Washington, Mar. 26.

House investigators today heard that Alger Hiss sponsored four of 47 suspected disloyal Americans on the United Nations payroll.

The 47 employees were not identified. All have testified before the Federal Grand Jury which investigated Communist infiltration of the United Nations Secretariat. Information on them was given to the House Judiciary sub-committee by Mr. John Ford, State Department security man.

The employees were referred to on charts as "Witness No. 1" and so on. As each of the four came up, Mr. Ford said, "This is a Hiss case."

Representative Byron Rogers (Democrat, Colorado) has suggested that Hiss be subpoenaed from prison to explain his part in the affair. Hiss, a former State Department official, is serving a five-year term for perjury for his part in a wartime Communist spy ring.

The first person sponsored by Hiss was "Witness No. 12". Ford's chart showed the State Department filed an "adverse report" with the United Nations for the employee some nine months after it received information that he was a suspected Communist and allegedly had been in contact with Soviet secret agents.—United Press.

Possibilities In New Guinea

Brisbane, Mar. 26.

The Australian Minister of Territories, Mr. Paul Hasluck, said today that there were great possibilities for fibre, rice and tea production in New Guinea.

There was also room for safe investment in rubber production in Papua which at present produced about 10 per cent of Australia's rubber imports.—Reuter.

New Action Against Courts May Be Taken By Malan

Johannesburg, Mar. 26.

Government leaders are talking of new political assaults on South Africa's independent law courts after losing their third major test case before the nation's highest court.

Each riding by the courts has set back Prime Minister Daniel Malan's programme to segregate the country's 10,000,000 non-whites from its 2,500,000 whites. Nationalist Party spokesmen report that if the Malan Government is returned to power in the April 15 general election, it "might be forced" either to:

1. Pack the Supreme Court with its own supporters to ensure favourable judgments.
2. Enlarge the Union's Senate with enough men pledged to

the Nationalist cause to give the National Government the necessary two-thirds majority in Parliament to rewrite the constitution. The Nationalists now have only a simple majority.

The Nationalists are anxious to trim the voting rights of the country's coloured or mixed-blood people. These rights, the court has held, can be cut constitutionally only if two-thirds of the members of both Houses of Parliament agree.

During the past year, the Appeals Court at Bloemfontein has ruled against the Government on three highly important measures. These included:

1. A new voting rights of coloured people.

AUSSIES UP IN ARMS

Uproar Over War Memorial Relics

Melbourne, Mar. 27.

Public protests at the removal of Japanese surrender and atrocities relics from the National War Memorial in Canberra were likely to lead to their restoration, the Sun News Pictorial reported from Canberra today.

Another Melbourne newspaper, the Argus, in a front page editorial declared: "The evil done by soldiers of the Mikado to Australian, British, Dutch and other men and women in the last war cannot be lessened by hiding the evidence in a cellar."

The editorial said: "Australians who wish to live in peace with their Pacific neighbours and the world may be prepared to forgive Japan the crimes committed by her armed forces as a matter of national policy. But the forgiveness should not be based upon ignorance of the crimes. It should be based upon a conviction that Japan, having learned the bitter lesson, will not commit such crimes again."

Press reports from Canberra said the ex-Servicemen's main objection was not to the presence of the Japanese envoy at the ANZAC service, but to his laying a wreath.

The Argus went on: "Anyway, we—particularly men who were prisoners of the Japanese, not to mention their wives, parents and children—will rejoice on one score: members of the Japanese diplomatic mission in Canberra will be able to stroll through the War Memorial Museum without a blush for the atrocities committed by their fellow countrymen against their helpless captives."

A Country Party member of Parliament, Mr. Winston George Turnbull, who was a prisoner of war of the Japanese, commented in Canberra: "I have no love for the Japanese, but as far as I am concerned we are at peace and that is that."

Lieutenant-Colonel Henry A. Steel, who fought in the defence and recovery of Singapore, said the removal of this act was a mockery of men and women who gave their all in war against Japan.

Col. Steel added: "The memory of our comrades who died in the fight against the Japanese has been shamed by this act. Must a heritage be pounded into nothing for the sake of diplomatic courtesy?"—Reuter.

CANBERRA TALKS

Melbourne, Mar. 27.

The influential morning newspaper, the Age, said it is understood that the Australian Government would not try to exclude Japan from pearl fishing in waters adjacent to Australia.

"an enterprise in which the Japanese are acknowledged experts."

But—the paper's—Canberra correspondent said the Government was expected to seek strict policing of the fishing grounds with safeguards for Australia's interests. The correspondent was referring to talks between Australia and Japan which will begin in Canberra on April 13, with the object of negotiating an agreement in the pearly and fishing rights in the waters adjacent to Northern Australia.—Reuter.

Smuggling In Borneo

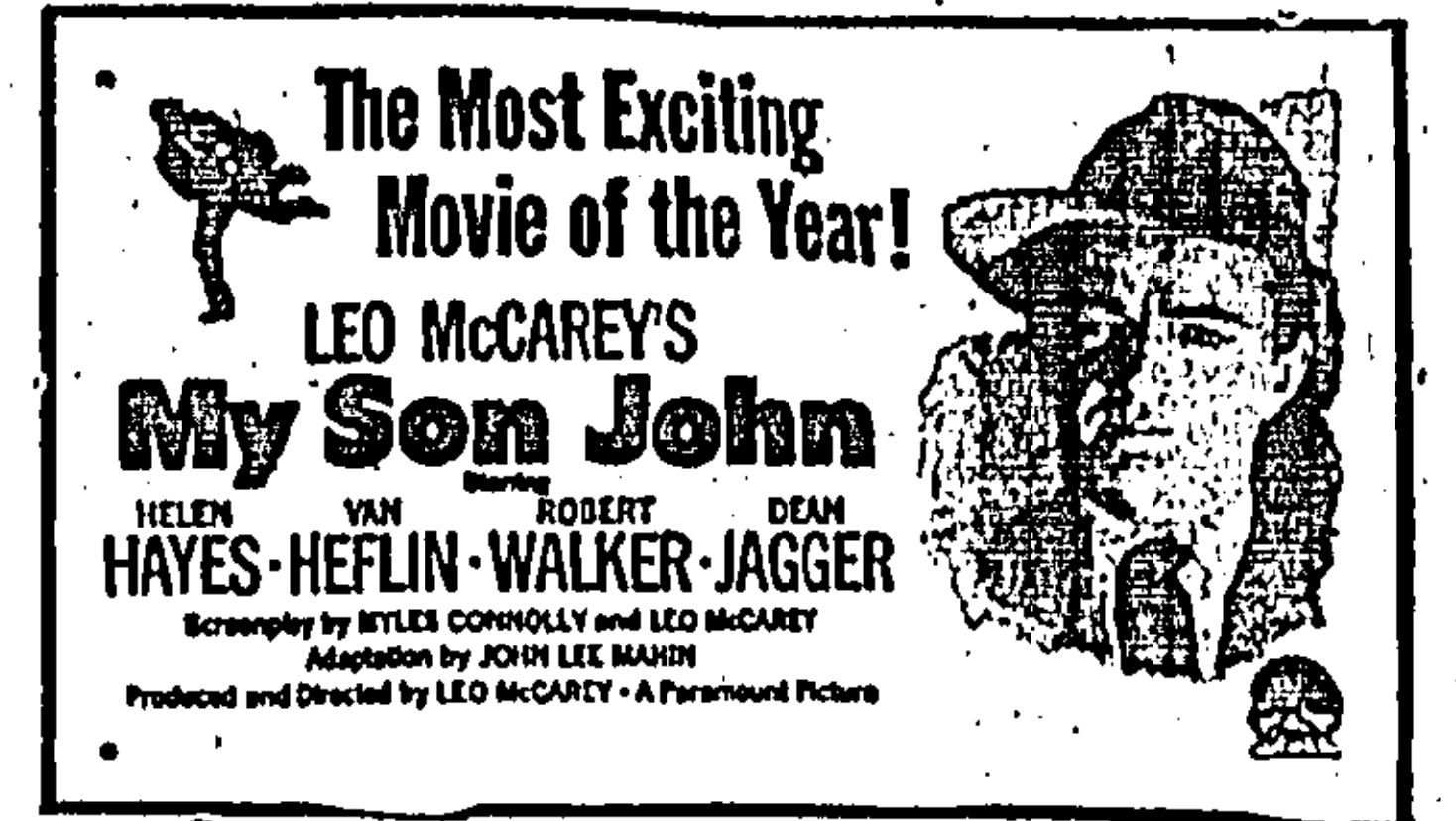
Djakarta, Mar. 26.

Dr. Susandi, an official of the Justice Ministry, alleged today that there was large-scale smuggling of opium from East Borneo to Taiwan—an island under British rule north-east of Tarrakan.

Dr. Susandi, who made a tour of East Borneo, told the Press that police in that territory were now investigating reports that Philippine pirates had raided in the neighbourhood of Tarrakan. According to these reports 42 pirates went ashore there.—Reuter.

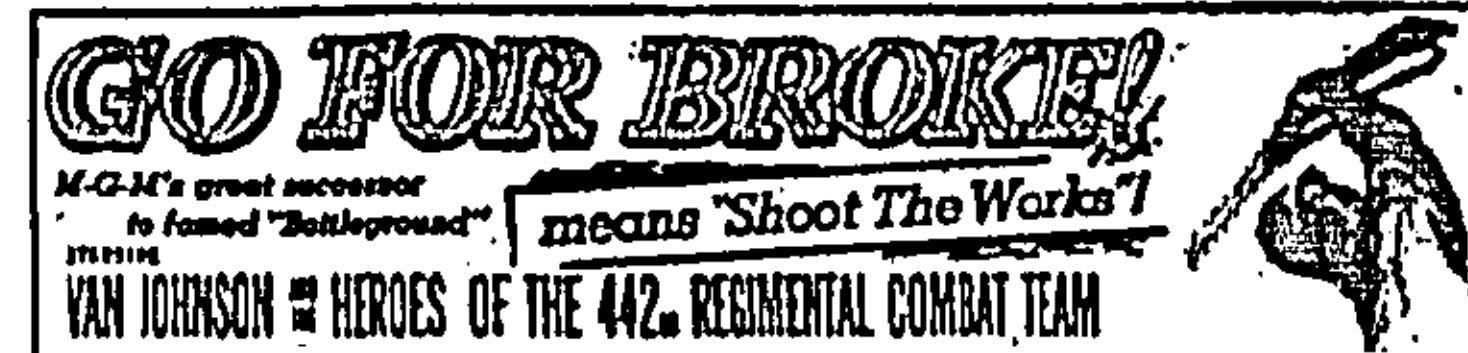
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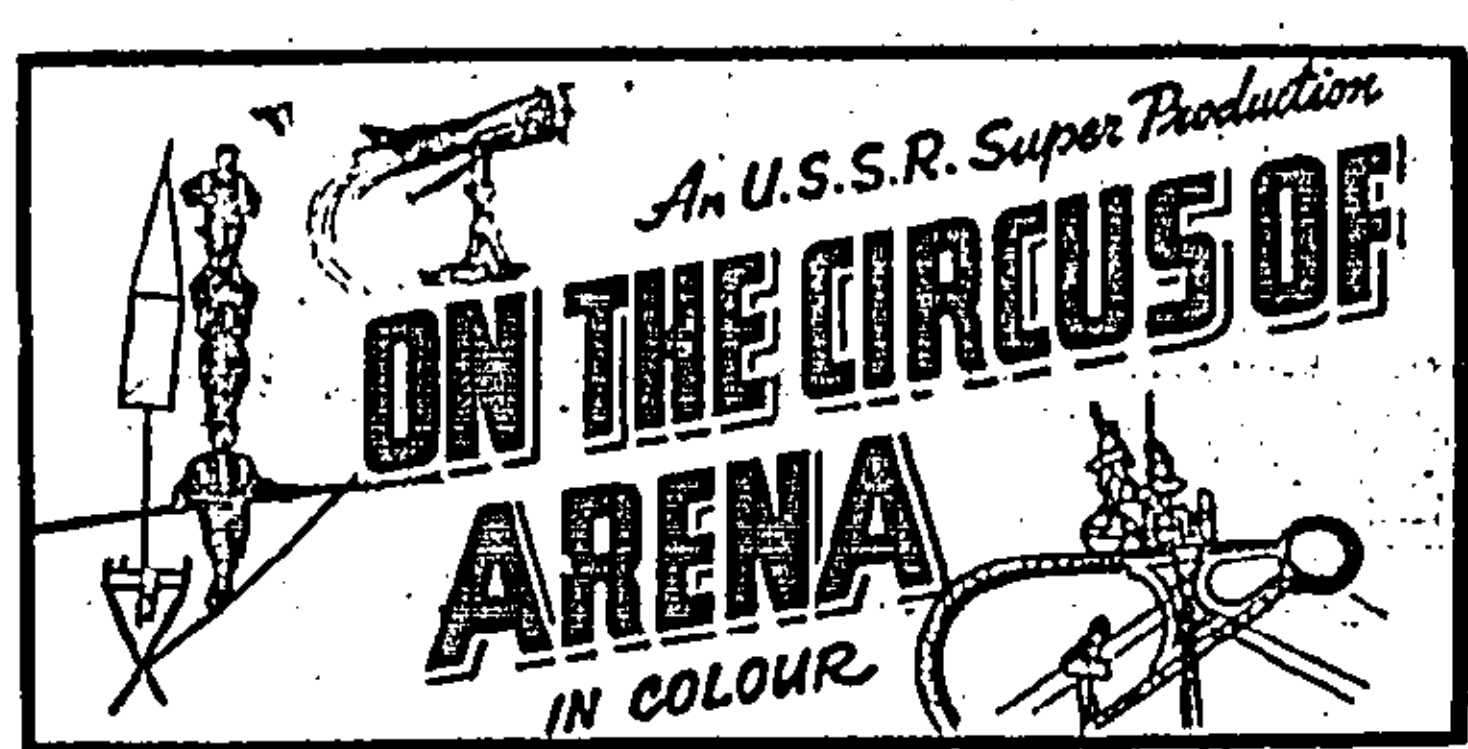
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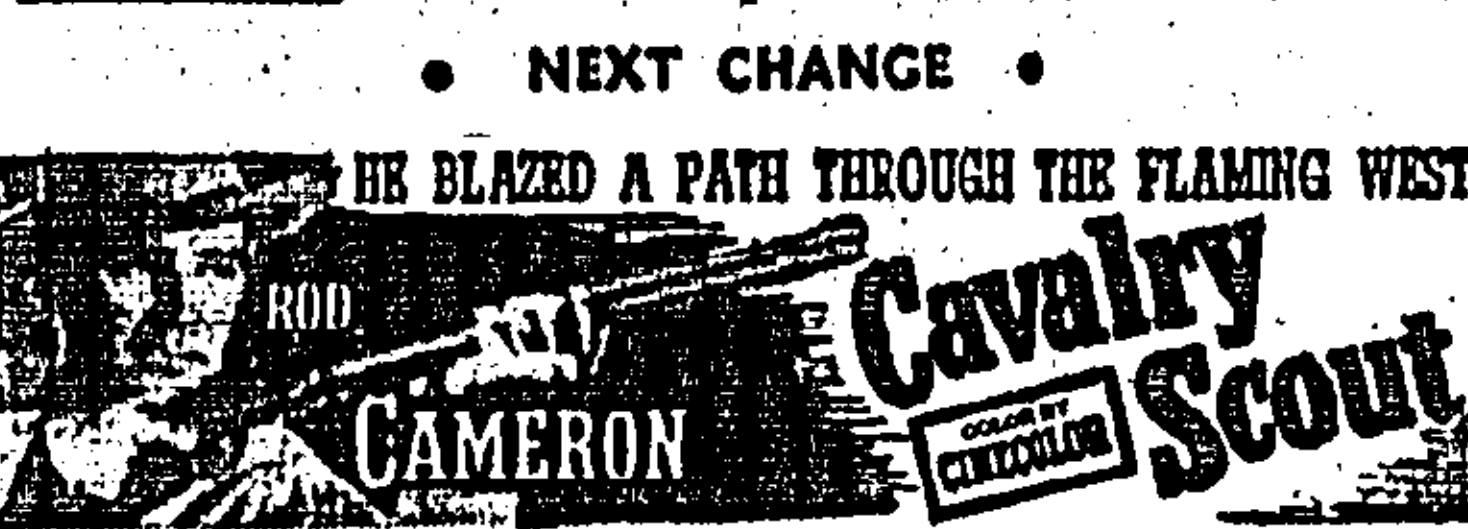
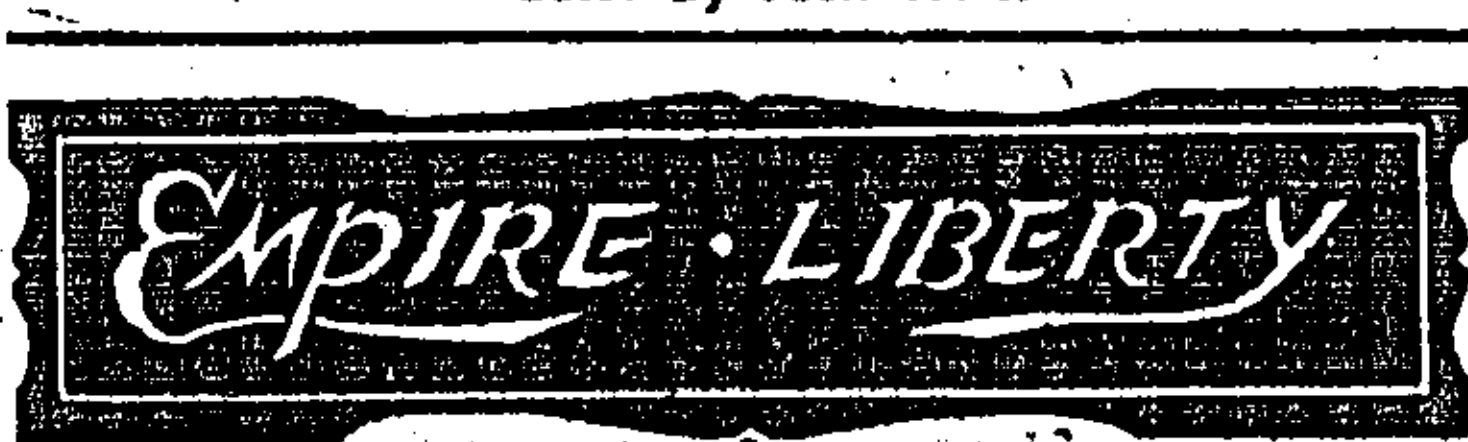
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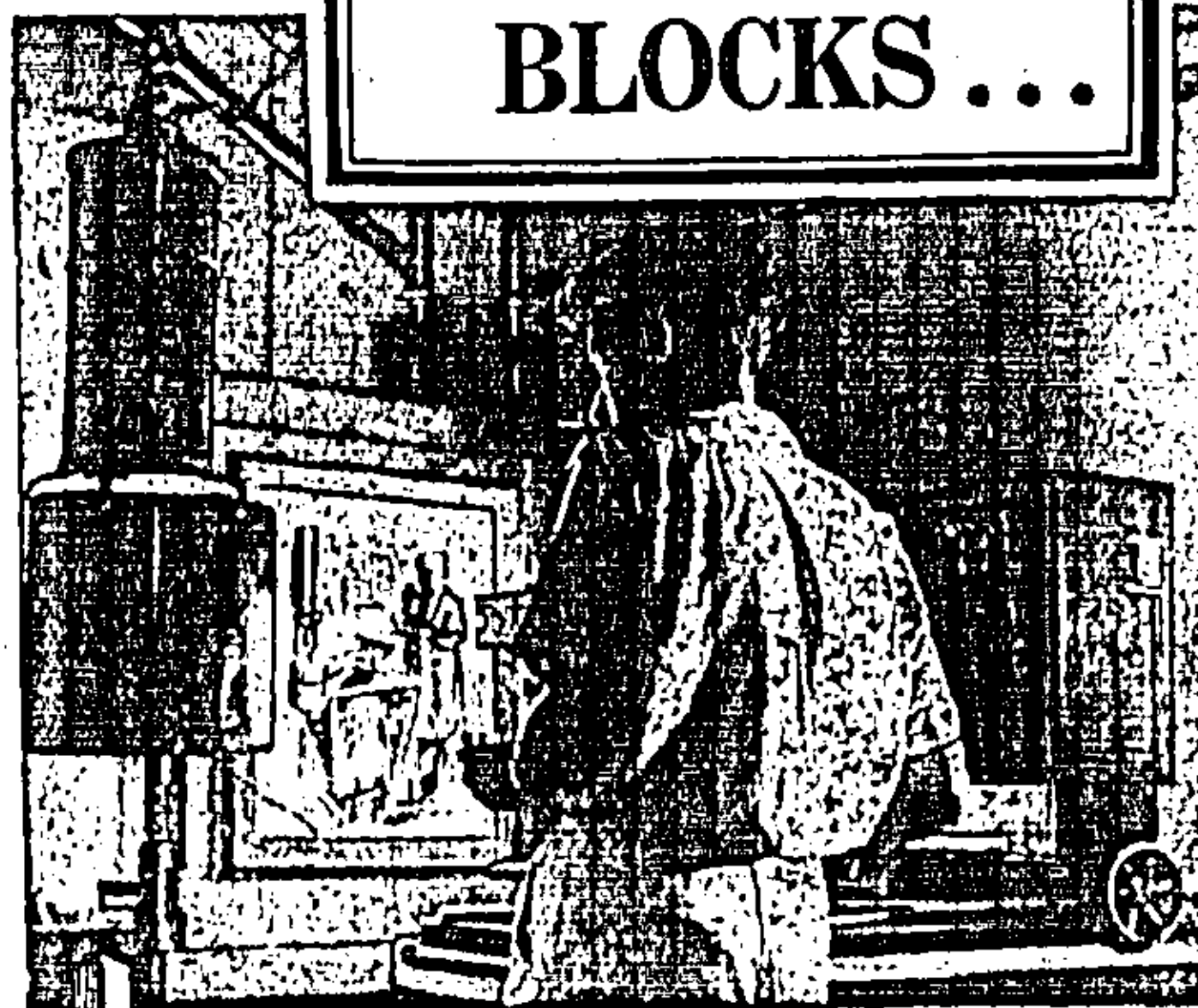
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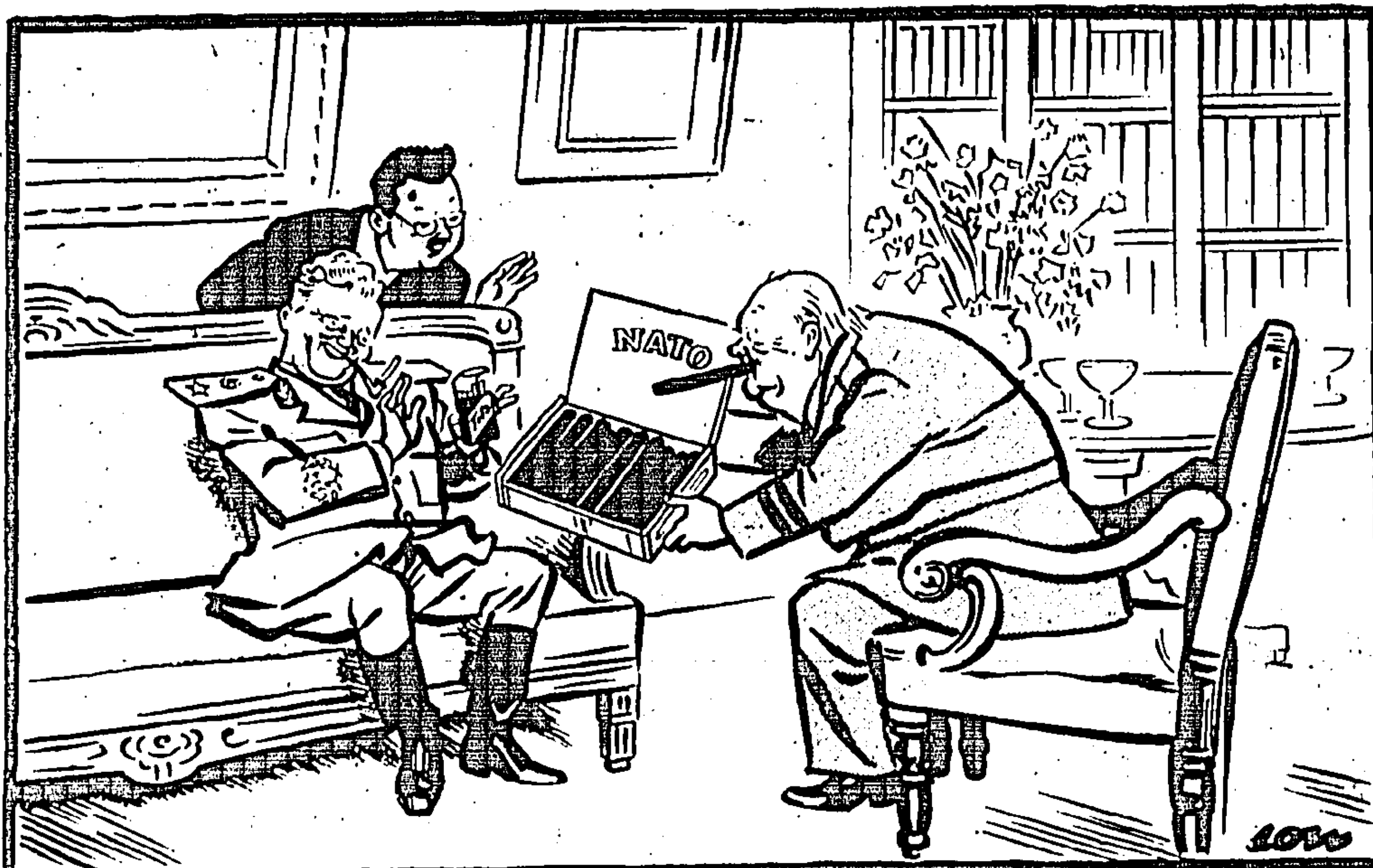
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THE GENIUS OF QUEEN MARY

(By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

QUEEN MARY, the greatly loved Queen Dowager, has passed, but we cannot imagine her as dead.

So much has she become part of the very fabric of British life that she lives on, and will live on, in the pages of history yet to be opened, as an inspiration and an ideal.

It is a loss almost beyond mourning. But the shadow of it will be lightened by recollection of the divine blessing it was that this truly great woman should have continued until she was a still energetic, very wise, and very sweet 85 years old.

The 25 years of her queenship seem focussed now in the picture of a royal wife who never left her husband's side, of a royal mother bringing up her children, in the virtues of her own faith, and of a very royal lady who was nowhere more welcome than in the poorest homes.

We see her, as we shall always see her who saw her then, the superb figure of State occasions, simply but immaculately dressed, with a high corsage collared with diamonds; and on a fine day outdoors all ways wearing a loque and carrying a long parasol—everywhere, every time, and every inch a queen.

HAPPY TASKS

AND we see her the woman which delight the best of women, happy in the marriages of her children, her own youth renewed in grandchildren, and again in great-grandchildren, planning her home, and visiting, as she often did quite informally, some antique shop to find more beauty for its adornment.

Queen Mary was born on the stroke of midnight on May 26, 1867, at Kensington Palace in the same room where Queen Victoria had been born. Her father was the Duke of Teck—her mother a granddaughter of King George III.

Queen Victoria, who soon came from Balmoral to see the baby, described her in her journal as "a very fine one, with pretty little features, and a quantity of hair."

Christened with the names of Victoria Mary Augusta Louise Olga Pauline Claudine Agnes, she was for over 25 years known officially as Princess Victoria Mary, and affectionately by the public as "Princess May."

ECONOMY

CHILDHOOD days were divided principally between the White Lodge, Richmond Park, in the summer, and Kensington Palace, in the winter. With her brothers as playmates she grew up in a very happy family circle, the atmosphere of which was later to be reflected among her own children.

For a time she experienced comparative poverty for one in her station of life. Financial circumstances due to the extent of her mother's charities had drained the family purse, and

the need for drastic economy was apparent.

To secure it a lengthy absence abroad was decreed, and the Princess May, when sixteen and a half years old, went to stay for nearly two years in Italy, where a study of its artistic treasures developed that love of beauty in design, particularly in old houses, and all they contain, which was to become one of her most memorable characteristics.

Yet at her "coming-out," which occurred shortly after the family returned to England in 1885, she made a mental stocktaking. "I suddenly discovered I was not educated," she wrote, and thereupon set herself to the task of reading for six hours every day.

TRAGIC EPISODE

HER intensely happy marriage to the future King George V followed a tragic personal episode. In 1891 her engagement to the Duke of Clarence, eldest son of the then Prince of Wales (later King Edward VII), was announced. To some extent this was an affair of State politics, and, as subsequent events proved, it was believed her heart was elsewhere.

Five weeks before the date fixed for the wedding the Duke of Clarence died. "Princess May" retired for the time from public life.

Two years later the "Savior Prince"—the younger brother of the late Duke of Clarence—proposed to the bereaved Princess.

Since childhood they had been each other's favourite cousins. The proposed union met with great approval, and they were married on July 6, 1893, at the Chapel Royal, St. James's.

She decided to have nothing in her trousseau that was not the product of the British Isles. "All the silk and cloth shall come from English looms; all the hannel from Wales, all the tweeds from Scotland; and from Ireland all the poplin and lace," she decreed.

EMPIRE VISITS

FOR some years the newly married royal pair settled down to a comparatively quiet life. The first of their six children—now the Duke of Windsor—was born about a year after their marriage. In succession came the children destined to be the late King, the Princess Royal, the Duke of Gloucester, the late Duke of Kent, and Prince John, who died in 1919.

After the death of Queen Victoria they emerged suddenly into public life in the important position of Prince and Princess of Wales.

They paid official visits to Australia and India, and took part in innumerable functions at home. But from the very beginning of her entry into public life the future Queen showed that while she upheld the dignity of royalty with a natural distinction she found great pleasure in informal contacts with ordinary people.

On May 6, 1910, King Edward VII died, and with King

George V. Queen Mary ascended the Throne for which her long training had so supremely fitted her.

The splendours of the Coronation were all too soon followed by the miseries of the first World War in 1914.

She organised at Buckingham Palace the work of providing comforts for the wounded, putting herself at the head of a cohort of women from the time when, directly after the retreat from Mons, Lord Kitchener begged her to let him have 200,000 evacuees and the same number of pairs of socks within two months.

Later this was to prove but a drop in the ocean of the supplies which she inspired the women of Britain to provide with their untiring hands.

Luxuries at the Palace were at once cut off, comforts gradually curtailed, and formalities eventually enforced.

After the war, when the wireless was beginning to bridge the gaps of space and station, she was the first Queen to broadcast, and millions of people heard her voice for the first time when she named the present great liner Queen Mary at the launching in 1934.

SHE INTERVENED

TO go to a new play was one of the chief of her delights. Even when she was little more than a girl King Edward VIII delightedly referred to her as "our dramatic critic," and that this pleasure remained hers almost to the end was shown by the renewal of her theatre-going after the war.

To her religious conscience may be traced the cause of the only occasion in which she is known to have intervened personally in official processes. To this three men owe their lives.

They had been rightly convicted of the murder of a Brighton chemist. The case from its ethical aspects created much controversy at the time, but a reprieve was refused. Then on the very eve of their execution their sentence was changed to penal servitude for life.

The King had told Sir William Joynson-Hicks, then Home Secretary: "The Queen does not think that three men should die for the murder of one."

The King's grave illness in 1928 brought weeks of anxiety to Queen Mary. Undoubtedly he owed his recovery then mainly to her devotion. The perfect wife became, as she would do, the ministering angel.

She left his bedside only to take his place at State functions, but found time to reply like this to a letter from a loyal subject: "Rub your husband's chest with camphorated oil when the bronchial signs appear, a thing I always do."

SILVER JUBILEE

AT the King's Silver Jubilee in May 1935 the position she held in the people's hearts and the part she had played in shaping an era were recognized by the ovations she received everywhere from the vast crowds. For many thousands the abiding

memory of that Jubilee is the superb picture of the Queen.

Her remaining happiness was then destined to be of short duration. Too soon its end came. In the big house of that same Sandringham estate where she went as a bride she was by her husband's, the King's, bedside when he died. It was January 21, 1936. The end of a reign of nearly 25 years—and of more than 42 years of happiness as a devoted wife.

SEPARATION

LESS than a year later her eldest son, then King Edward VIII, abdicated in favour of his brother, our late King.

"I need not speak to you," she wrote once again to the Emperor, "of the distress which fills a mother's heart when I think that my dear son has deemed it to be his duty to lay down his charge."

A long separation between mother and son, which was so painful to her, was ended when, as Duke of Windsor, he returned again to meet her in the autumn of 1945 at Marlborough House, and she had the greatest tribute that can come to any woman, whether queen or peasant: "Her children rose up and called her blessed."

During the bombing of London she was with difficulty persuaded to live at Badminton with the Duke of Beaufort, but took the first opportunity of returning to Marlborough House, and to charitable and social activities, and showed undiminished interest in all that went on around her.

Her 80th birthday, on Whit Monday of 1947, was to have been celebrated quietly at a luncheon party at Buckingham Palace.

THE PEOPLE'S CALL

BUT the people who loved her had other ideas. Scores of thousands of them on that holiday afternoon stood in front of the Palace shouting: "We want Queen Mary."

When she appeared on the balcony with the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family beside her the crowd sang "Happy Birthday to You" and cheered her with a warmth kindled by memories of all her regal years.

American newspapers, recording the ovation, declared that it was unprecedented, and hailed her as the symbol of the British way of civilised life.

"There are Americans—large numbers of them," said the Washington Star, "who are grateful for the example set by Queen Mary—a confident affirmation of loyalty to things beautiful and good."

She was an ardent needlewoman, and in January 1950 offered to the nation a carpet, the making of which had been her chief relaxation for the previous eight years.

It was her wish that it should be exhibited and sold in

Switch Will Start A Revolution

By JOHN WREN

IN the heart of Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia, the boldest and most visionary electrification project of the century is under way—and Britain is playing a leading part in it.

One of Europe's most backward areas, where life has changed little in 2,000 years, is about to be completely electrified as a United Nations model, all-electric farming community. It will be a showplace for the world's undeveloped countries.

Villagers who today have never seen an electric light bulb will, in a few months' time, be using electric washing machines, irons, cookers, refrigerators.

More important, their whole archaic agricultural

economy will overnight, at the touch of an electric switch, jump from backwardness to the 20th century.

Milk will be electrically pasteurised and bottled; egg and pig output increased by modern electric methods; easy-to-sell early vegetables grown by "artificial sunshine." Electricity will even speed the aging of wine in air-conditioned cellars.

It is an experiment planned and financed jointly by the Yugoslav Government and the United Nations, but it has at its head a British electrification expert. For Britain is regarded internationally as a leader in the field of rural and farm electrification.

CHOSEN COMMUNITY

It was Mr Gilbert Print, of Portsmouth, a rural electrification expert, on loan to the United Nations from the British Electricity Authority, who told me in Belgrade something of the project he has come to Yugoslavia to supervise.

The chosen community, Gornja-Jasenica, consists of three closely-linked villages of some 550 houses and 2,000 inhabitants, and lies in rich, fertile farmland 60 miles south of Belgrade.

Among the highlights of the Gornja-Jasenica "Rural Electrification Demonstration Centre" will be:

Dairy Farming—A TB-free, high milk yielding dairy herd will be imported from Denmark. The animals will be fed on electrically-dried, higher nutritive value grass, and milked electrically. The bottled milk will be sent to Belgrade hospitals, currently lacking supplies of TB-free milk.

Electric fences will control movement of villagers' existing cattle and do away with the need for herdsman. Milk will be pasteurised for local use, and electrically made into butter and cheese.

Poultry—There will be an all-electric hatchery and rearing unit. New strains will be imported. Flash lighting will be installed on the British model, to stimulate egg production.

Glasshouses—With electrical soil warming and artificial "sunshine," out-of-season tomatoes and lettuce will be grown to fetch good prices in city markets. Cultivated flowers, including carnations, at present unknown in Yugoslavia, will be grown for city markets.

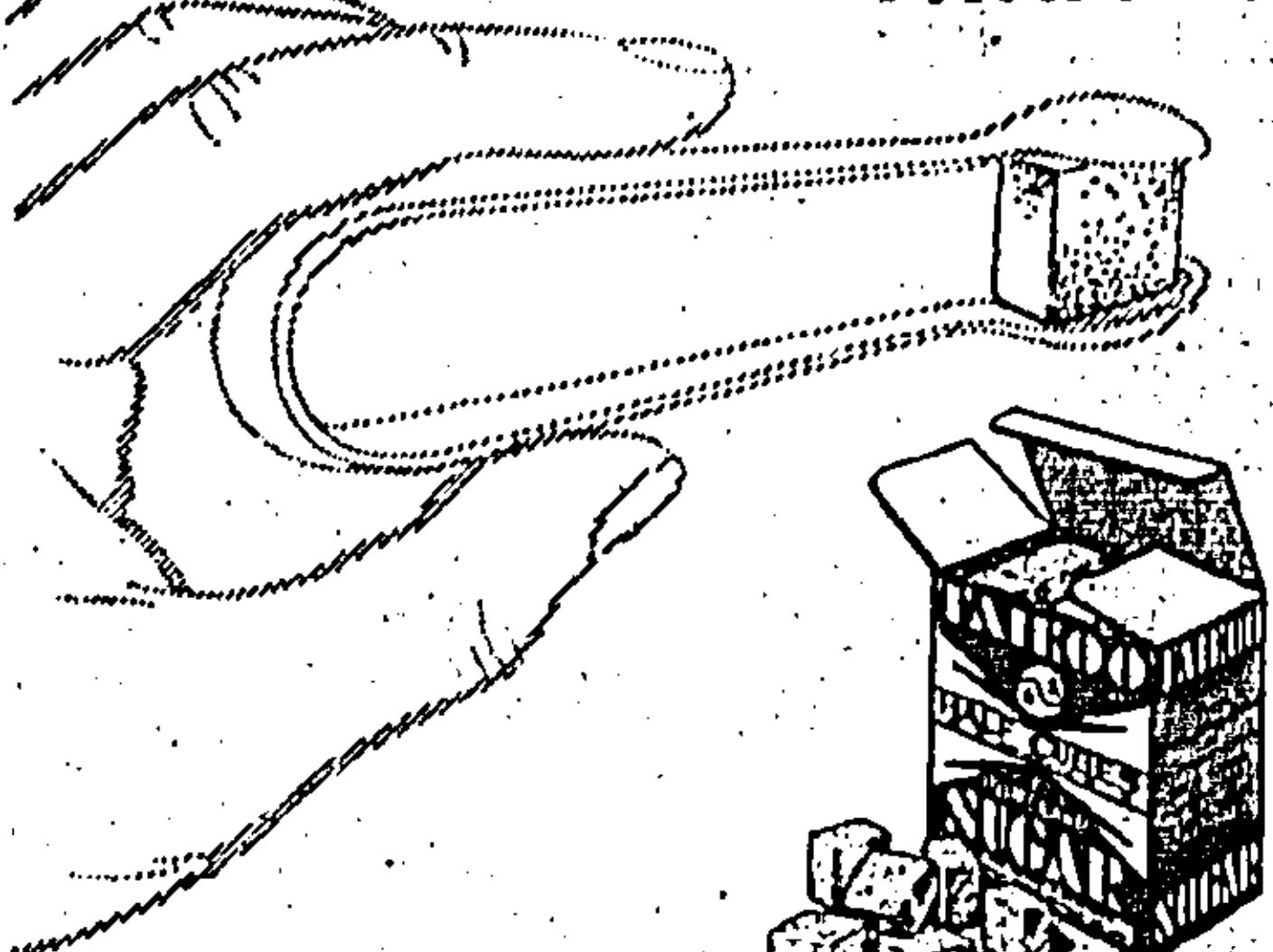
WINDSWEEP AREAS

Although the model community will be fed from an existing electric grid some ten miles away, for demonstration purposes a 100-kilowatt wind generator will be set up.

These generators were developed in the Orkney Islands and are made by a well-known manufacturer of British jet aircraft. In windy areas—and much of the hilly districts of Yugoslavia are windswept—such modern windmills can supply the electrical needs of a large village.

Experts in many fields will study closely the results of the experiment. Records of its progress will be made available to all UN countries. It is succeeded in raising the villagers' standard of living, the Tito Government will similarly electrify other communities in areas where there is abundant cheap current.

"One Lump-or Two?"
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• BY THE WAY • by Beachcomber

THE discovery of a man who can play the violin with his foot, holding the bow between his toes, is not likely to excite orchestras. It sounds like a case for a solo.

I knew a girl who could play the flute with her left nostril, blowing down it like the north wind in the valley of Shinarump. She was the great Portia of the flute, and she was described during the Brunswick Square Band Contest, when she went to Ceylon, and married a stamp-collector named Fisher, whose sister ran a window-cleaning company in Duxton. It was this sister who fell down a multiple when returning from a football match.

An astounding coincidence
THIS sister married a market-gardener named Oton, who changed his name to Farragut, and was one of the signatories to the mammoth petition to get a skating rink for the people of Ceylon. And it was while reading the names on the petition that the mayor realised that Farragut was the Oton with whom he had been at school in Watling Park.

Prophesy: What the deuce is all this?

Myself: A slice of life.

Bud Flanagan at the harp?
I WAS hoping that Mr. Val Glickman, who is playing the harp, would be the prize to a great deal of fun. I foresee a great day when the Crazy Gang would

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

BORN today, you are one of those who like to play every-thing on a grand scale. No petty, mediocre successes for you. It is all or nothing. Fortunately, you are a born organizer, and you can make plans and leave the execution of detail to others. You make sure that you select your working personnel carefully so that everyone can be trusted to carry out your ideas exactly. You have a generous and likable nature which draws people to you from all walks of life. You will have a host of friends and you will delight in entertaining them at your own home. You will be happiest if you could early in life, so that you will have your own family group upon which you may lavish your love and affection. You have all the social graces, and if a woman, will make a fine hostess for a husband who

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Utilize the day to repair your wardrobe and get articles that need replacing. Give to the needy. **TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21) — A fine time for a change. If you are about making a start, forget it. Be aggressive and you will win out, easily. **GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) — Plan to relax today in the company of others who enjoy the same type of recreation. **CANCER** (June 22-July 23) — Hate can make waste. Be accurate, rather than too speedy, if you want to attain success. **LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23) — Be very, very clear in giving instructions to others and you can avoid any possible misunderstanding in the future. **VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Promises don't always pay off! So be dependent upon your own self. Exert confidence and initiative.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Over and done with. (9)
2. Make the topes for an entrance. (9)
3. Name of African ruler. (5)
4. For her, too and reproach. (5)
5. Each changes one kind of. (5)
6. Its roots may be tapped. (5)
7. Enter a cut by words? (5)
8. Broken plate. (5)
9. By no means polite. (5)
10. Rough close. (5)
11. To do this you must sow. (5)
12. It is this word inside. (5)
13. When this word is in. (5)
14. This will teach. (5)
15. Best the best to guide. (5)
Down
1. An order this may be an entrance. (5)
2. Bargain for terms. (5)
3. I leave no room for an earth. (5)
4. For fear this. (5)
5. Amusingly, it is. (5)
6. Made under the palm? (5)
7. Check. (5)
8. About this for a come-back. (5)
9. Haughty's stock-in-trade. (5)
10. Make a taller score on the. (5)
11. Out there. (5)
12. Sort of for the name. (5)
13. Were you drinking from it. (5)
14. Relation of testis to the. (5)
15. Name of the. (5)

INTELLIGENCE TEST

All men are liars

By T. O. HARE
"I said in my haste, All men are liars," wrote the Psalmist. Here are three statements for consideration: (1) All men are liars. (2) Some men (but not all) are liars. (3) Some men are not liars. At least one of these three statements must be true. But can you say: (a) Which pair of statements may both be false? (b) Which pair of statements may both be false, but cannot both be true?

(Solution on Page 10)

DUMB-BELLS

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY OUR CAR IS SO OLD IN THE WINTER.

THE SALESMAN SAID IT HAD A RADIATOR.

1. A car with a radiator. (5)

2. A car with a radiator. (5)

3. A car with a radiator. (5)

4. A car with a radiator. (5)

5. A car with a radiator. (5)

6. A car with a radiator. (5)

7. A car with a radiator. (5)

8. A car with a radiator. (5)

9. A car with a radiator. (5)

10. A car with a radiator. (5)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert Often Shows Skill at Tournament

BY OSWALD JACOBY

IN today's hand the skill of the players is demonstrated by the way S. J. Widman, of St. Paul, played the South cards. As chairman of the Winter Carnival, Mr. Widman will do his best to make things comfortable for all of the contestants; but it's evident that he will make things hot for his opponents at the bridge table.

Widman won the first trick with dummy's king of hearts and made the key play by leading the ten of clubs from the dummy. East covered with the jack of clubs, and declarer fessed the queen, losing to West's king. (East lost nothing by playing his jack since declarer had every intention of letting the ten ride if East had played low.)

West led another heart, and declarer won with the ace. Two rounds of diamonds made it clear that the suit was not going to break, whereupon it was necessary for declarer to win four club tricks in order to make his contract.

Having made this discovery, Widman led dummy's remaining club and successfully finessed the seven of clubs from his own hand. The ace of clubs then

cleared the suit, and declarer could take the rest of the tricks with good clubs and top cards.

I venture to say that most players would not think of the correct way to play the club suit. In a rubber bridge game, however, it is quite correct to begin the suit early by leading the ten of clubs from the dummy.

With a normal diamond break, South needs two club tricks to make his contract. The recommended line of play will succeed if East has the king of clubs, and it will also succeed if East has the jack and nine of clubs but not the king.

With the diamonds breaking badly, South needs four club tricks to make his contract. In this case, South needs a 3-3 break in clubs, but the play of the top cards is still the same. To lead the ten first gives South an extra chance in case the king is held by West.

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WOMANSENSE

I saw a dream walking

And to me it said so clearly: PARIS AND DIOR

IT floated into the room towards the end of a dress show — a pearly cloud of a dress that glinted with silver. It was, I thought, the prettiest dress in the world.

IT LOOKS SO SIMPLE. BUT you cannot see a single seam. There is not a tuck or a pleat or a line of stitches to indicate that it was sewn—and not dreamed.

IT LOOKS SO SIMPLE. BUT when she walks she seems to move in a cloud. For the slip beneath is straight and tight, and the dress above is lifted so that it stands two or three inches away all the way down.

IT LOOKS SO SIMPLE. BUT it is a good commercial job, packed full of salable, copyable ideas.

IT LOOKS SO SIMPLE. BUT it combines two qualities that rarely go together in fashion. For it is both divinely pretty and astoundingly elegant.

IT IS NOT the kind of dress that is obviously and fabulously expensive, for it is not covered with a million sequins or encrusted with sable. AND YET to me it says more clearly than any dress I ever saw—Paris and Dior.

picture taken in Dior's Paris salon by HANS WILD

SILVER LINING

"OUT COMES the bloom!"

sun again, dries up the bloom!"

rain.

THE announcement that two V.I. Pupils (Princess Charles and Princess Anne) had joined Madame Vacant's dancing school naturally caused no commotion there. For 40 years

THERE TOO was the upright piano, beaming down a gleaming white light from the ceiling. And the little girl who falls flat on the back to get a laugh, and the little girl whose pants keep coming down. And the little boy who is too shy to come in, and the little girl who likes showing off and is called out to do a step on her own....

THE little boy who falls flat on the back to get a laugh, and the little girl whose pants keep coming down. And the little boy who is too shy to come in, and the little girl who likes showing off and is called out to do a step on her own....

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

EASTER RACE MEETING

Saturday, 4th & Monday, 6th April, 1953.

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The programme will consist 12 races each day (24 in all). The First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the last race run at 12 Noon, each day. The interval will be after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

Through Tickets (24 Races—\$40.00) also tickets at \$2 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Thursday, 2nd April, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Agulhar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THE 1953 SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES NOW SUPERSEDE THE PREVIOUS ISSUE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies, not in possession of Brooches, and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices, the Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 77818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MIBA,
Secretary.



Telegram RECEIVED from LONDON

No. 277 Despatched 25/3/53 to HONG KONG

Received 25/3/53

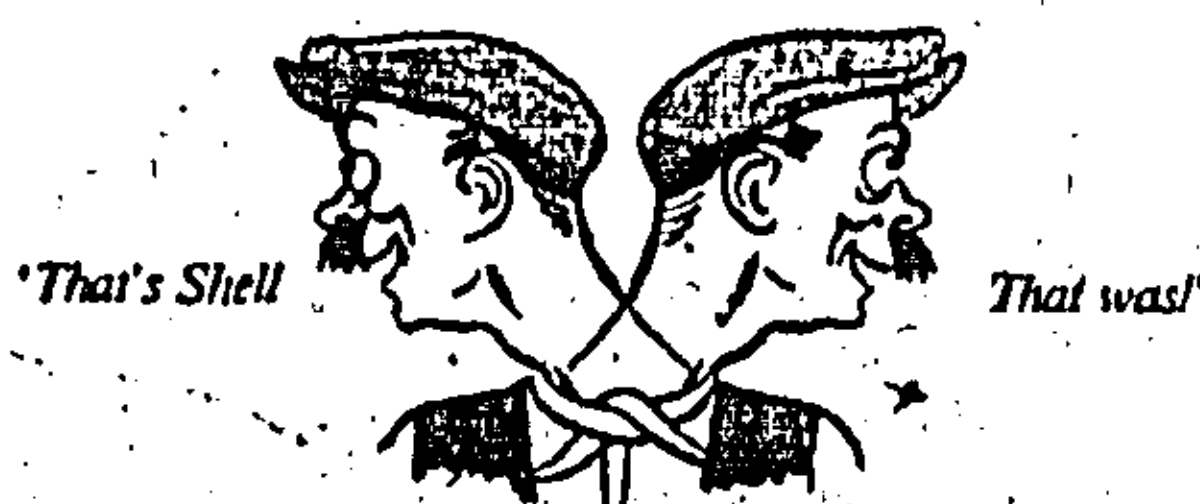
(277) NEW OVERLAND RECORD IN 10 DAYS 5 HOURS

16 MINUTES CAPETOWN ALGIERS ESTABLISHED

BY CAPTAINS CRESPIN AND HEURTAUX

DRIVING DELAHAYE USING SHELL FUEL

SHELL X100 MOTOR OIL THROUGHOUT



GOLIATH BEATS DAVID

The first round of the Colony Open Chess Championship was played off at the Peninsula Hotel last night with the most interesting result being the victory of Lt. G. B. Blight of the Dorsetshire Regiment over H. G. Hyndman.

Lt. Blight, the tallest man in the tournament, was runner-up last Sunday in the Colony High Jump Championship. His opponent has in the past few tournaments earned himself the reputation of being a giant-killer, but he slipped up when faced with a genuine giant last night.

The defending Champion, G. S. Coxhead, beat A. G. Wilson, Johnny Carvalho, Kowloon Chess Club Champion, was held to a draw by G. R. Caswell.

Other results were—S. N. Kho beat Rev. E. H. Lee Dodds, Ray Darnenberg beat J. B. Laing, Kho was the only player with the black pieces to win.

Robert Wen and A. M. Souza will play their first round match on Tuesday. Wen takes the place in the tournament of Dr. P. T. Boutbee, who has withdrawn.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are League hockey fixtures for the week-end:

SATURDAY

Dorsetshire v Grenville "A"—King's Park Pool Ground, 3 p.m. Umpire: Yaqub Khan, Major Mervin.

Dorsetshire v Grenville "B"—Police Ground, 4.30 p.m. Umpire: Tara Singh, Sgt. Head.

K.G.V. "A" v Recreation "B"—Police Ground, 3 p.m. Umpire: U. S. Dillon, Mr. Finlayson.

Dorsetshire v Recreation "A"—King's Park Pool Ground, 4.15 p.m. Umpire: Sgt. T. A. Davies, S/Sgt. G. G. Palmer.

K.G.V. "B" v Victorians—Happy Valley Field, 4.30 p.m. Umpire: John Asome, Krishan Lall.

SUNDAY

First Division (Men's) H.K.C. v R.A.F.—Happy Valley Pool Ground, 3 p.m. Umpire: P. J. Hall, J.S. Crowl.

Second Division (Men's) H.K.A.F. v Soekimpda H.C.—Kai Tak, 3 p.m. Umpire: Sgt. T. G. Davies, Sgt. L. F. Leigh.

Teams and/or umpires unable to meet these fixtures are requested to contact C. Verheul, the Hon. Fixture Secretary of the H.K.H.A., immediately by phone (30343).

The final was a 30-hole match, played on the Old Course.

Mrs. H. C. Cleland won the Bronze Division Championship on Monday when she beat Mrs. L. R. Billinghurst in the 18-hole final on the New Course.

The ladies' Fanning season will end after the annual Spring Meeting on March 31 and April 1.

MRS WAI WINS SILVER DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. John Wai won the Silver Division Championship of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club by beating Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie in the final at Fanning yesterday.

The final was a 30-hole match, played on the Old Course.

Mrs. H. C. Cleland won the Bronze Division Championship on Monday when she beat Mrs. L. R. Billinghurst in the 18-hole final on the New Course.

The ladies' Fanning season will end after the annual Spring Meeting on March 31 and April 1.

Very Angry American



The angry Walter Cartier tears into Randolph Turpin (right) after being disqualified for persistent holding after 65 seconds of the second round of the fight on March 17 at Earl's Court, London.

Cartier, the American middleweight, was frantic with rage at the decision. He pushed past the referee, rushed Turpin back to the ropes where the British fighter caught him by the arms without trying to fight back and pinned him helplessly.—Express Photo.

ARMY RUGBY CUP AGAIN GOES TO CATTERICK

By PETER LOVEGROVE

The Army Rugby Cup has once again gone to Catterick—for the fifth time in six years. At Aldershot Military Stadium on March 11, the First Training Regiment Royal Signals, the dominant side in regimental rugby since the War, annihilated the holders, the First Battalion Welsh Guards, by 35 points to nil in the final of the competition.

The Guards, BAOR Champions for the past three years, tried to keep the game close, worked the touchline for all they were worth, and made a tough fight of it forward, where their pack was admirable in the loose with sudden ferocious dashes.

But once the Signals' eight, refusing to be rattled by their opponents' storming tactics, settled down to their normal game and began to get the ball back regularly from light and lines-out, the ultimate result was never in doubt.

For the Guards, like so many sides before them, simply had no answer to the bewildering speed, skill and precision of the Catterick outsiders, whose superb understanding, quick thinking and sharp running tore great gaps in a courageous defence and finished with a torrent of scoring.

Though the Signals, despite the advantage of a strong wind, were only eight points up at the interval, in the last 20 minutes, striking blow upon blow on a tired defence, they ran up 21 points against their bemused opponents.

FEW COULD STEEM IT

Few first-class clubs could have stemmed such a really intelligent and well-contrived onslaught. The direction of attack was constantly changing; movements started from the most unlikely situations—two scores were initiated in the Signals' own 25 yard area when

the Guards were pressing furiously—and even the full-back and the forwards joined in the passing moves at times.

The match proved a personal triumph for left-centre W. J. Boston, a strongly-built lad with good hands, an instinctive positional sense, and a beautiful long stride, scored six tries. His finest effort came eight minutes from the end when he sliced right through the Guards in an astonishing 75 yards run, brushing contemptuously aside many clutching arms and catching the full-back on the wrong foot to score under the posts.

Leung, of Leeds Rugby League, gave a display of full-back play which will long be remembered: his fielding and acutely-angled touches could not be bettered, and he converted four goals and a penalty—two of them from the touchline.

Others to catch the eye were D. A. Lazenby, the Army fly-half, D. F. Rees, the other centre, a darting menace of a little man with a most baffling twist and swerve, and R. J. Robins, the Welsh second-row forward, who was a very marked man but never subdued.

The Guards' pack deserves full marks for its stout-hearted determination, and outside, that useful veteran, CSM Dando, who was to have retired at the end of last season, barred the way down the middle for three-quarters of the game, while Capt. J. M. H. Roberts, who recently returned from the Canal Zone, emerged with honour from one of the busiest days he has ever spent at full-back.

TODAY'S SPORT

Exhibition matches at Southern Ground, Stadium, Wanchai, featuring Wilson Jones, 6.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.

Finals of Inter-School Athletics Championships at Caroline Hill, 1 p.m.

Fencing: Colony Fencing Championships close at 5 p.m.

COLONY BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

H.T. HEAH COMES VERY NEAR TO UPSETTING THE DEFENDING CHAMPION

By "ARGONAUT"

University's H. T. Heah came very near to upsetting defending Champion Ramon Young in the Men's Senior Singles semi-final of the Colony Open Badminton Championships at Craigengower Cricket Club last night. Young won by 7-15, 15-6 and 15-13.

Taking the offensive from the initial service, Heah let loose his barrage of deadly stizzling drop shots to both ends of the net, catching the Champion time and again on the wrong foot. With a supplementary armoury of side-line smashes, close net shots, and follow-up net taps, Heah dominated play in the first set to lead by 10-3 and 14-4 before winning it by 15-7.

An early spell of four successive errors in the second set gave Young a 3-0 lead. This was further increased to 4-0 when Heah again overhit with his long service.

Heah, however, narrowed the gap to 3-4 on his next service with three spectacular point-winning shots, but began at this stage to show the effects of the first set.

His drops began to fall short of the net and Young forged ahead to 11-3 after being held to two pointless services at 5-3 with a series of half-court smashes.

Heah broke through a 1-1 deadlock in the deciding set to score four points in a row and jump into a 5-1 lead.

Heah fought back valiantly at this stage, contesting every inch of the way, and keeping the score to 3-5, 4-6, and 5-7.

Young increased his lead to 9-5 and again met strong resistance as services changed hands no fewer than five times.

Heah added two further points on two services to draw closer to 7-9, but the effort began to tell on him.

Young increased his lead to 12-7 from two errors by his opponent and a smash, and widened it further to 14-7 as Heah hit out to a drop shot and lobbed his opponent's service out of court in succession.

The underdog's sterling fighting qualities were seen at their best at this stage when he fought back from a 7-14 score to 8-14 and on his next service to 13-14 before leaving a good job for Young.

Services changed hands seven times amidst much excitement before Young obtained the match point when Heah wooed a doubtful out shot to his back-hand back corner.

Though defeated, Heah had given an excellent demonstration to the Colony's up and coming youngsters of what an offensive singles game should be.

First Surprise

At Table Tennis

Championships

Bucharest, Mar. 26.

The first surprise in the individual events of the world table tennis championships which began here was the defeat of Michael Hagnauer, the French international.

He lost in three straight games in the first round of the Men's singles to Vladimir Popov, a Bulgarian soldier.

Three Chinese players won their first round matches, but another member of the team was eliminated.

Chiang Ning beat Gipsescu of Rumania by three games to zero; Yang Kay Yau defeated Ollen of Sweden 3-0, and Peng Kun beat Gantner of Rumania 3-2.

The defeated player was Tsou Hui Kuang, who lost to Cabrie of Yugoslavia in three straight games.

Four members of England's victorious Swaythling Cup team all won their first round matches.—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER

London, Mar. 26.

Bradford beat Scunthorpe 2-1 in a Third Division (Northern) match: today.—Reuter.

ANOTHER FINE EXHIBITION BY WILSON JONES

Visiting Indian Billiards and Snooker Champion Wilson Jones gave a capacity crowd at Southern playground last night another fine exhibition of billiards and snooker, defeating the Colony champion S. P. Pong at billiards by 1,209 to 745 points in the three-hour billiards session and sharing with Pong two frames each in the one-hour snooker session.

At his best at billiards, Jones again delighted the crowd with his rapid and effortless scoring, and was never seriously challenged by Pong after an initial stage when Pong kept up at 100-105, 113-117 and 131-140.

Two successive breaks of 84 and 28 by Wilson at this stage saw him take a 201-143 lead which he took to 611-603 by the end of the first two-hour session.

Wilson's breaks in the first session, which included two of over a hundred, were 60, 21, 26, 8, 12, 32, 84, 28, 31, 146, 3, 13, 7, 25, 3, 18, 135, 28, 2, 5, 45, 41, 44 and 2.

In the course of his play yesterday evening, Jones, though concentrating on the easy scoring shots, made a few spectacular ones, one being a screw-cannon off a near-touching red, and another a follow-in-off along the cushion after taking the white off the way with his object white ball.

NOT OUTCLASSED Though decisively beaten, Pong was not completely outclassed. He scored on almost every visit to the table, but lacked the accuracy of his opponent in the control of his object ball, which prevented him from making a substantial break time and again.

His usual deadly swing shots last night left him more frequently than not with the object ball out of position, and once on the verge of a century break at 67, the object white ball was snatched off the top cushion during a cannon shot.

Not being accustomed yet to the new cushion was probably an important contributory factor to his insufficiency of control, and a better match should be seen when the two play each other again tomorrow.

A great contrast was seen in the attitude of the two players.

Southern's veteran cueist H. C. Lau in the first session of billiards and "Spotty" Pereira in the second session of snooker, though slightly more serious than in the first night's exhibition, Jones showed a free and easy manner at the table, scoring quickly and effortlessly and playing the next shot with almost machine-like regularity while Pong, though the fastest scorer in the Colony, seemed to be comparatively much slower.

The billiards game started rather humorously when Pong opened the break and played against the side-cushion to put his handball in the baulk. Jones replied by sending his handball straight into the middle pocket.

At snooker, Pong had slightly the better of Jones in the 2-4 encounter. Jones won the first frame by 65-48 after a close game, but lost the second by 2-117 after Pong had made 52, the highest break of the evening.

Pong was seen at his best in this frame, especially with his control of the black when he repeatedly made cannons off it to put the red in position. Pong dropped the third frame by 31-56 and clinched the fourth by 54-50.

The exhibition series continues this evening with Jones playing

Wah Yan Athletics

The Wah Yan Kowloon Tennis Annual Athletic Sports scheduled to take place on Monday, March 16, had been postponed due to inclement weather. They will now take place on Wednesday, April 1 at 3 p.m., at the Army Ground, Boundary Street, Kowloon. There will be one event for Old Boys.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



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SAILINGS TO	Destination	Time	Date
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	31st Mar.
"FOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m.	31st Mar.
"HANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m.	31st Mar.
"FENGNING"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m.	1st Apr.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	1st Apr.
"SOOCHOW"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m.	6th Apr.
"YCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m.	6th Apr.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	8 a.m.	8th Apr.
"FENGNING"	Bangkok	8 a.m.	8th Apr.
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	10th Apr.

ARRIVALS FROM	Origin	Time	Date
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	28th Mar.	
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	6 p.m.	28th Mar.
"FENGNING"	Sourabaya	noon	29th Mar.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	30th Mar.
"YCHOW"	Indonesia & Bolk	4th Apr.	
"SOOCHOW"	Japan	4th Apr.	
"FENGNING"	Kobe	6th Apr.	
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe	8th Apr.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO	Destination	Time	Date
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th Apr.	
"CHANGSHI"	Sydney & Melbourne	19th Apr.	
ARRIVALS FROM	Origin	Time	Date
"ASHUN"	Australia & Japan	1st Apr.	
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	6th Apr.	
"CHANGSHI"	Kobe	8th Apr.	
"CHANGSHI"	Australia & Manila	15th Apr.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.	Destination	Time	Date
"ANTIOCHUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	29th Mar.	
"PATROCLES"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Apr.	
"AUTOLYCUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Apr.	
"LAOMEDON"	Liverpool & Dublin	24th Apr.	
"ANCHISES"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Apr.	
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th May	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe	Origin	Time	Date
"LAOMEDON"	Liverpool	13th Apr.	
"ANCHISES"	do	14th Apr.	
"PERSEUS"	do	14th Apr.	
"ASTYANAX"	do	23rd Apr.	
"AENEAS"	do	20th Apr.	
"ASCANIUS"	3rd Apr.	16th May	
"PYRHIUS"	7th Apr.	23rd May	
"TELEMACHUS"	18th Apr.	30th May	

Arrives Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"DONA ALICIA"	8th Apr.
"BATAAN"	18th Apr.
SAILING FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"ACAMEMNON"	5th Apr.
"DONA AURORA"	20th Apr.

Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.

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Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K.
HK, Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7:30 a.m. Mon. 7:45 a.m. Tues.	7:15 a.m. Fri.
HK, Manila/Hongkong (DC-3)	10:00 a.m. Tues. 6:45 p.m. Wed.	6:00 p.m. Wed.
HK, Saigon/Singapore (DC-3)	11:00 a.m. Tues. 3:45 p.m. Wed.	3:45 p.m. Wed.
HK, Manila/H.K. (DC-3)	6:30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 3:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	3:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

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BEND LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	Time	Date
"BENCLEUCH"	Japan	2nd Apr.
"BENLAVERS"	U.K. via Singapore	3rd Apr.
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore	10th Apr.
"BENMAODHUT"	Japan	14th Apr.
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Singapore	16th Apr.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K.	26th Apr.
"BENAVON"	Japan	7th May
"BENVENUE"	U.K.	14th May

SAILINGS

TO	Time	Date
"BENCLEUCH"	Singapore, Genoa, Liverpool, Antwerp and Hamburg.	3rd Apr.
"BENLAVERS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London and Rotterdam.	7th Apr.
"BENAVON"	Yokohama, Kobe and Rotterdam.	14th Apr.
"BENMAODHUT"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Antwerp and Hamburg.	16th Apr.
"BENARTY"	Genoa, Liverpool, Glasgow and Rotterdam.	10th Apr.
"BENVORLICH"	London, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	20th Apr.
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Antwerp and Hull.	8th May
"BENVENUE"	Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	18th May

† Calls Manila, Cebu, Tawan and Sandakan.

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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD. (Incorporated in Hong Kong)

Notice to Shareholders

Ordinary Yearly Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Sixty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 27th day of March, 1953, at Noon, to transact the following business:—

- To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1952, and the Auditors' Report thereon.
- To sanction a Dividend in respect of the year 1952.
- To elect Directors.
- To appoint Auditors.

Closing of Transfer Books

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 14th March, 1953, to the 27th March, 1953, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

G. B. S. THOMSON, Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th March, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "AUTOLYCUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 9 a.m. and Noon on March 28 and 29, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong kong, March 26, 1953

Federation Plan For West Indies To Be Discussed

London, Mar. 26.

Representatives of eight British West Indian Colonies will meet with Colonial Office officials here on April 13 in an attempt to iron out problems barring the way to a long mooted scheme for political federation of the territories.

The object of the conference has been officially stated as being to see whether the delegation can agree in sufficient detail in order that a start can be made on drafting the constitutional instruments necessary for bringing a federation into being.

The idea of a West Indian federation has been under consideration for many years in both Britain and the Caribbean, and has been receiving closer attention since World War II. A memorandum from the then Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, was sent to the various West Indian governments in 1947 pointing out the advantages of federation, but the matter was allowed to drop and nothing was done.

There are several obstacles in the way of a complete federation of the territories and it is hoped that many of these can be ironed out to the satisfaction of all concerned at the forthcoming conference. The chief difficulties are the difficulty of communications between the various islands, some of which are U-shaped or miles apart, the great disparity between the individual Colonies in respect of constitutional development and the inequalities of natural wealth and financial resources between the Colonies.

OFFICIAL OPINION

Some Colonial Office sources feel that any proposal for closer association might make the wealthier Colonies feel that the burdens of the poorer relations are being thrust upon them.

In February, 1952, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, sent a despatch to all the governments concerned expressing his willingness to hold a conference in London at which delegates could discuss outstanding details and points of difference between them and the United Kingdom Government.

Trinidad, the Windward and Leeward Islands, Jamaica and Barbados signified their intention of attending the conference, while Colonial Office officials hoped that the three dissenting territories would send observers.

So far no word has been received from British Honduras and the Virgin Islands but British Guiana has signified its intention of sending a representative.—United Press.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

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"CORFU"	1st April	4th May
"CANTON"	30th April	1st June
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	5th April	6th May
"CORFU"	6th May	8th June
"CANTON"	5th June	6th July

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards from UK	Due	For
"SINGAPORE"	30th March	Japan
Homewards	From	For
"BOUDAN"	6th April	Singapore, Penang, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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"UMARIA"	due 7th Apr.	from Japan for Singapore, Calcutta & Chittagong
"OZARDA"	due 8th Apr.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"EASTERN"	due 11th Apr.	for Japan
"NANKIN"	due 21st Apr.	for Sydney, Melbourne Adelaide

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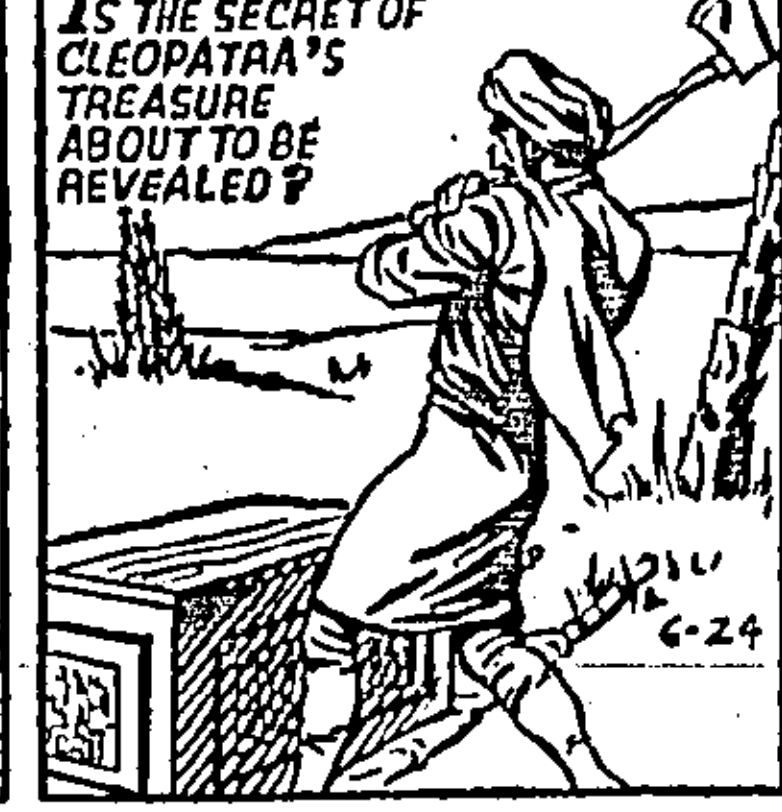
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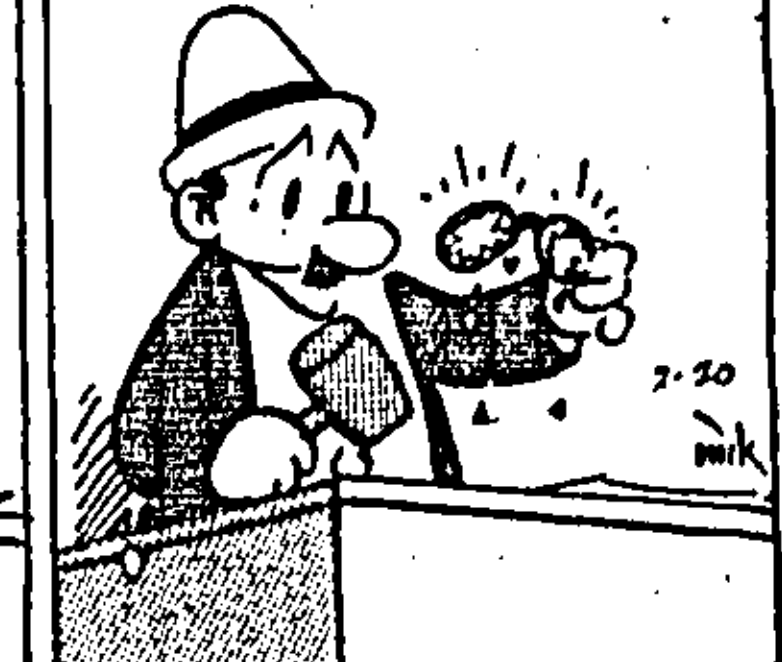
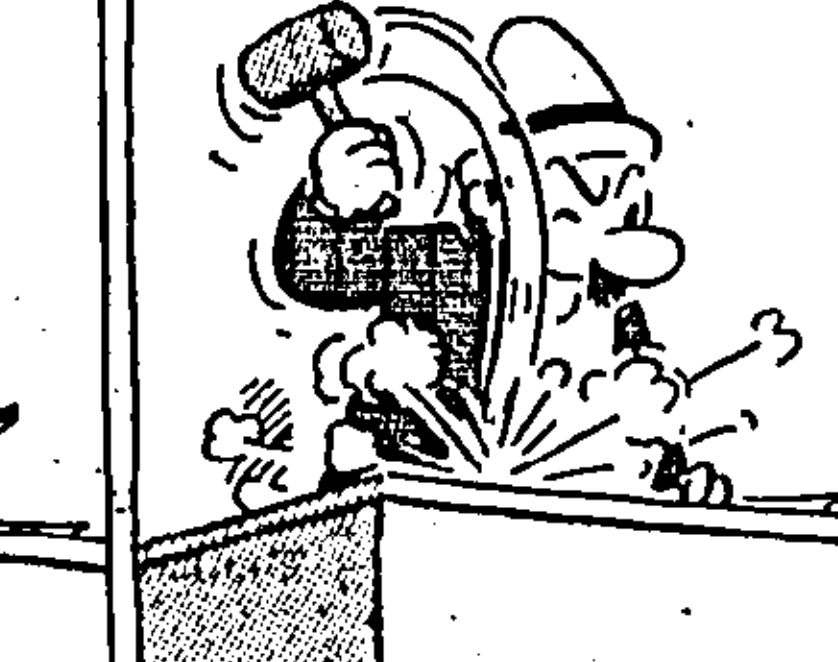
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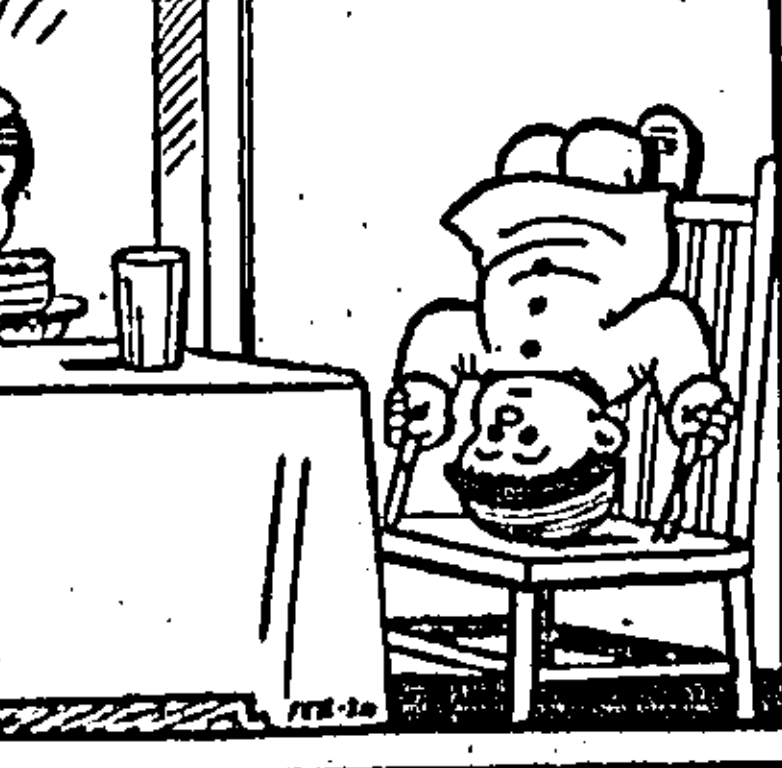
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JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Brave Show By Garrison Players

How masterfully James Parish has built the characters of the two women who are left guessing over a man's dying words in "Message for Margaret"! "Give my love to Margaret, and thank her for all she has been to me" was David Hayden's last message. Margaret was his adoring wife, but, she discovers after his death, he had had a mistress, whom he also called Margaret...

It is a long play; harrowing, melodramatic, tense, sometimes maliciously sparkling and always extremely demanding of the small cast of four. Not for many months has a Hongkong cast tried anything so difficult, and the Garrison Players make a brave effort which, if not entirely satisfying, is at any rate entirely absorbing.

Joan Norman-Fisher puts everything she has into Margaret Hayden, and it is not her fault that it is not quite enough. The part requires not only instinctive understanding—which she has—but instinctive ability to react in voice, expression and gesture to words which should make her alternately hurt, defensive, wise, foolish, and desperate, with many shades in between. All that she said, especially at first, tended to be too heavy, as though, in fact, she were reading the script and not speaking her feelings. More shock and emotion need to be registered. At times she might cultivate that scream-it did not sound like a woman at the end of her tether.

Adelyn Chalcut—pen-name Margaret—Tracy's pathetic, whom June Trevelyan makes rather too brittle; she could smile and move more easily (and stand up straight) her performance would be more pleasant to watch. Most convincing and natural of them all throughout the play was Richard Ferrand-Tull, who filled the role of Stephen Atkin. Some good words (not literally speaking) pass between him and the snake-like Adelyn. Peter Seales as the sensitive post Robert Chalcut is best when he is not reading poetry.—Sue Newton.

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Adelyn Chal

Crucial Question For Economic Future Of The United Kingdom

TRADE POSITION MAY WORSEN

London, Mar. 26.

Which will come first? America's response to the Commonwealth Plan and to the Washington visit of Mr Eden and Mr Butler—or the turn in the terms of British trade which can undo in a few months the patient work of the last year-and-a-half?

In the view of Britain's economic policy-makers, this is the crucial question for Britain's economic future and, indeed, for the future of the whole Sterling Area.

The economic situation, as they see it, is something like this.

Testing Time Begins

London Comment On Rubber Markets

London, Mar. 26.

A testing time has now begun in the rubber markets, according to today's Financial Times.

"The question at issue is whether values will settle at levels competitive with synthetic rubber or whether they will for a time be driven lower than the theoretical floor level set by the United States' synthetic price."

"In the short term much depends on the performance of the Eastern market," this paper declared.

"Recent weeks there has been a good deal of 'paper' activity in the Singapore market with rubber changing ownership without being shipped."

"Next month and in May speculative buyers will be having to decide whether or not to take up their purchases."

Sudden liquidation might force prices below the synthetic level for a time, the Financial Times submitted.

HOLDING UP

During the past few days the London and New York markets have held up fairly well in face of the uncertain outlook in the East.

This may be due to a slightly more encouraging outlook for European demand.

"Rubber prices have already fallen substantially since the beginning of the year, and because of price uncertainties and their own trading difficulties, manufacturers have been extremely cautious in their buying."

"If an improvement in demand does occur its effects will be felt quickly and will help to tide the market over a difficult time," Reuters.

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Mar. 26.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, 72 1/2-73 1/4
May, 72 1/2-73 1/4
June, 72 1/2-73 1/4
Number 2 rubber, 69 1/2-70 1/4
April, 69 1/2-70 1/4
Number 3 rubber, 66 1/2-67 1/4
April, 66 1/2-67 1/4
Spot rubber, unbleached, 71 1/2-72 1/4
Blanket crepe, 68 1/2-69 1/4
No. 1 pale crepe, 65 1/2-66 1/4
—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Mar. 26.

The rubber market was quiet today. Prices closed as follows:

Number 1 rubber, 72 1/2-73 1/4
May, 72 1/2-73 1/4
June, 72 1/2-73 1/4
Number 2 rubber, 69 1/2-70 1/4
April, 69 1/2-70 1/4
Number 3 rubber, 66 1/2-67 1/4
April, 66 1/2-67 1/4
Spot rubber, unbleached, 71 1/2-72 1/4
Blanket crepe, 68 1/2-69 1/4
No. 1 pale crepe, 65 1/2-66 1/4
—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Mar. 26.

The tin market was steady at the lower levels. Turnover was 30 tons. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin, buyers, 537
Spot tin, sellers, 539
Business done at, 538
Three-month tin, buyers, 532
Three-month tin, sellers, 534
Business done at, 533
Settlement, 533
—United Press.

JAPANESE BONDS

London, Mar. 26.

Japanese Bonds, 81
" (4s. of 1899) 81
" (4s. of 1910) 71 1/2
" (4s. of 1927) 125 1/4
" (4s. of 1924) 100 1/4
" (4s. of 1930) 144
Consols, 60 1/2
—United Press.

Japan May Buy Tin Supplies From Indonesia

Tokyo, Mar. 26.

Japan may start purchasing tin from Indonesia in the near future instead of from Malaya, as at present, trade sources said today.

Although the prices of Banca and Billiton tin from Indonesia were higher than Malay tin, the difference in price was made up by the fact that Indonesian tin was of better quality, they claimed.

The Banca and Billiton tin refineries were destroyed during World War II but are expected to be re-stored and put into operation this year, trade sources said.—United Press.

Progress Made In Trade Pact Negotiations

Tokyo, Mar. 26.

Trade talks between the Japanese Government and the visiting Pakistan delegation have progressed to a stage where the Pakistan representatives are awaiting instructions from the home Government on new Japanese proposals, a spokesman of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry told Reuters today.

If the Pakistan Government reacts favourably to the new Japanese proposals, the chances are that a trade agreement will be concluded shortly, the spokesman said.

The spokesman revealed that the new Japanese proposals called for an exchange of goods worth \$30,000,000 each way annually, including Japanese purchases of 600,000 bales of Pakistan raw cotton and Pakistan purchases of about 130 million square yards of Japanese goods.

The three-man Pakistan delegation, headed by Said Hassan, Secretary of Economic Affairs, arrived here on March 5. The spokesman disclosed that the Pakistan delegation had been insisting that Pakistan could not get more than 70,000 square yards of Japanese goods because her textile industry was expanding. On the other hand, the Pakistan delegation has indicated that Pakistan would like to import large amounts of Japanese steel products and machinery.

The spokesman also suggested that the projected trade agreement between the two nations should provide for Japanese imports worth \$20,000,000 and Pakistan imports of \$25,000,000, leaving an excess of Japanese imports of \$5,000,000.

He asserted this was to compensate partly for excess imports made by Pakistan year amounting approximately to \$15,000,000.

The spokesman said Japanese exports to Pakistan last year amounted roughly to \$40,000,000, whereas 40 per cent was cotton piecegoods, while Japanese imports from Pakistan in the same period totalled \$25,000,000, whereof 80 per cent was raw cotton.

At the outset of the current talks, the Japanese Government suggested that Pakistan buy 150,000,000 square yards of Japanese cotton piecegoods in return for Japanese purchases of 500,000 bales of Pakistan raw cotton.

The Japanese Government subsequently made concessions in line with the new proposals explained above, the spokesman said.

Trade sources said Japanese cotton textile trade and industry were watching with keen interest the developments in negotiations with Pakistan, which is one of the largest customers of Japanese cotton goods.

Cotton textiles from Japan to Pakistan have been seriously handicapped since August, when the Pakistan Government suspended open general licences.

—Reuters.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Mar. 26.

Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:

Wheat—price per bushel
Spot, 2 1/2-2 3/4 nominal
July, 2 3/4-2 3/4
September, 2 3/4-2 3/4
December, 2 3/4-2 3/4
Corn
Spot, 1 1/2-1 1/2
July, 1 1/2-1 1/2
September, 1 1/2-1 1/2
December, 1 1/2-1 1/2
Soybeans
Spot, 12 1/2-12 1/2
July, 12 1/2-12 1/2
September, 12 1/2-12 1/2
December, 12 1/2-12 1/2
—United Press.

Weekly Bank Statement

London, Mar. 26.

The Bank of England statement for the week ending March 25 reads as follows:

Notes in circulation, £1,480,753,440
Public deposits, 40,000,193
Private deposits, 303,328,270
Government securities, 343,112,430
Other securities, 22,070,100
Receipts, 63,307,100
Bank rate, 1 1/2
—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$316,275. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS
HSBC 1355 20 1300

INSURANCE
Canton 775 255 735

SHIPPING
Asa Nao 135 135

DOCKS, ETC.
K. Wharf 65 65

PROVIDENT 10 10 6 10

WHEELOCK 735 735 1200 740

LAND, ETC.
HSBC 710 710 1500 710

INDUSTRIALS
K. Wharf 65 65

UTILITIES
Trans 20 20 1000 20 70

Peak Tram 18 99 100 99

Star Ferry 18 99 100 99

C. Light (N) 935 935 1700 940

C. Light (S) 6 6 10 6 6

Electric 2170 2170 1000 2170

Telephone 10 10 200 10 1620

INDUSTRIALS
STOKES, ETC. 1910 700 1920

WATSON 20 20 61 20 20

COTTONS
Crawford 26 26

MISCELLANEOUS
Yangtze 580 580

—United Press.

Wall Street

Hit By

Selling Wave

New York, Mar. 26.

Stocks fell in fractions to more than a point today in active dealings. All departments joined in the self-off.

Most of the selling took place after the first hour of dealings.

The list of declines displayed higher tendencies earlier in the session. Dealings in the final hour were so heavy that tickers ran late for a period of 11 minutes. There was nothing in the news to account for the late selling movement.

Transactions today totalled two million shares. Of 1,208 issues traded, 683 closed lower, 287 held unchanged and 238 advanced. As measured by averages, industrials were down 31.30, rails were off 50 cents and utilities closed off 38 cents.

Northern Pacific was a weak spot in carriers. It fell 1 1/2 points to 75 1/2. The Union Pacific was down a point to 113. General Motors led its group downward with a loss of 1 1/2 points to 60 1/2. Chrysler at 84 1/2 was off 3/4.

Utilities moved within a narrow range.

Dow Jones averages at the end of the session:

30 industrials, 280.00
20 rails, 110.81
15 utilities, 53.25
40 bonds, 97.45
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local market at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.915
Sterling note (per £1) 15.10
Indonesian guilders (per 100) 20.00
Indonesian dollars (per 100) 20.00
Siam dollars (per 100) 20.00
FIC plaques (per 100) 12.00
—United Press.

ST LAWRENCE SEAWAY PLAN

Canada Ready To Proceed With Project On Own

Ottawa, Mar. 26.

The intermingable American-Canadian discussions over the St Lawrence Seaway project are seen here as at last coming to a head with Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the subject due in Washington soon.

Canada has reiterated her intention of "going it alone" if necessary, but reports that Senator Alexander Wiley, who is reputedly favourable to American participation in the long-discussed scheme, is launching a new drive to get Senate passage of a Bill, approving legislation to authorise United States participation have given rise to fresh optimism that the cost burden will be shared.

Apart from the intricate technicalities to be ironed out, observers here feel that it should be possible to begin serious construction operations in 1954, with preliminary work possible this year. The Canadian Department of Transport's blueprint on the St Lawrence Deep Waterway, published in June 1949, estimates that there will be no fewer than 117,050,000 man-hours consumed in the course of six years to complete the job, not counting that required for the costly electrical power development side of the undertaking.

The seaway project alone will cost an estimated 250 million dollars (approximately \$24,000,000). This includes deepening existing channels to a minimum of 27 feet, improving locks and so on, so as to permit ocean-going shipping to sail into the heart of the Continent—vessels up to ten times the tonnage of those already making the passage.

The seaway plus the planned power development—which envisages the installation of a 2,200,000-horse-power hydro plant in the International Rapids section of the St Lawrence River—will run the bill up to over 800 million dollars. And the suggestion is that the United States should meet somewhat over half of this sum on the grounds that Canada has already borne most of the preliminary costs.

PERMISSION GIVEN

Whatever is eventually decided on the project here in Ottawa is that the United States must make up her mind soon, nominate an authority with whom the Canadian body assigned the task can work, or else "lose-out."

Canada has already obtained the permission of the International Joint Commission to go ahead when, some time ago, officials here point out. There is still a little time yet for Congress to climb aboard.

In a recent official release, the Ottawa Department of External Affairs announced flatly: "By 1960 or earlier giant vessels from the Great Lakes will be navigating with ease from mid-western terminals 2,000 miles inland to the ports and industrial centres of the eastern seaboard. Canada is ready to go ahead with or without the U.S. To Canada it is a matter of facing economic facts as well as facing up to national defence responsibilities."

Washington has so far failed to appreciate the degree to which traffic has increased over the existing St Lawrence waterway. With the opening up of the Labrador iron mines and other developments of the same order, it is forecast in Ottawa that existing facilities will be totally inadequate within a very few years.

Cargo ships laden with coal, wheat, iron-ore, oil, the bulk of the world's pulp and paper, 85 per cent of the world's nickel (from Sudbury, Ontario) already jam this vital artery during the eight months navigation season and storage facilities are seriously overcrowded.

The big ship locks at Welland, where the 107-foot drop of the Niagara Falls between Lakes Erie and Ontario are by-passed, and at Sault Ste. Marie, between Superior and Huron, are said to have been handling more traffic than the Panama, Suez, and Kiel canals put together during the last two years, despite the fact that the winter ice season halts their operations four months in 12.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLAN

Just as important as the seaway itself, in Canadian eyes, is the hydro-electric power project. Fantastic as it must seem, Canada's consumption of electricity has multiplied four times in 20 years, and is continuing to rise at a rate of ten per cent per annum. The Dominion's production now levels that of Britain and is exceeded only by two other countries, the United States and Russia. This is, in itself, a measure of her rapid industrial expansion.

Apart from new power generators envisaged under the full seaway scheme, it is said that the deepening of the St Lawrence will enable the existing hydro plant at Beauharnois to tap more power than it can at present, while another 1,280,000 horse-

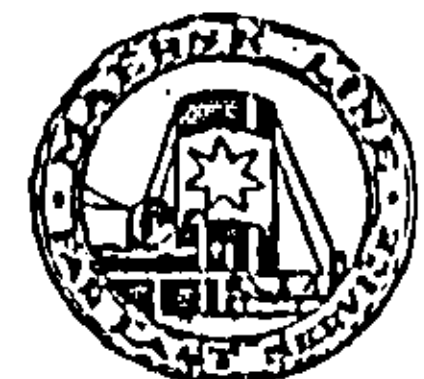
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



PASSENGERS/FREIGHT SERVICE			
Outwards	Leaves	Hongkong	For
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	sailed	10 Apr.	Manila
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	11 Apr.	10 May	Yokohama
Homewards	Leaves	Hongkong	From
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	10 Apr.	10 Apr.	Manila
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	23 May	15 June	Yokohama
via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa ports.			
via Djibouti to Madagascar.			

FREIGHT SERVICE			
Outwards	Leaves	Hongkong	For
"MONKAY"	Dunkirk-sailed	3 Apr.	Japan
"MONKAY"	Antwerp-8 Apr.	23 May	Japan
Homewards	Leaves	Hongkong	For
"COUSCULLES"	Keelung-30 Mar.	2 Apr.	Japan
"MEINAM"	Keelung-28 Apr.	30 Apr.	Japan
"FEI-HO"	Keelung-28 May	20 May	Japan
"MONKAY"	Keelung-18 June	20 June	Japan
† Saigon, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangiers, Casablanca, Le Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Dunkirk.			

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Arrives	Apr. 2	from Japan.
Sails	Apr. 3	for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.

"STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives	Apr. 4	from Singapore
Sails	Apr. 5	for Kobe & Yokohama.

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